

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, fine and moderately warm.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925—32 PAGES.

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Columbia—"Spook Ranch."
Capitol—"The Making of O'Malley."
Dominion—"Night Life in New York."
Coliseum—"Lend Me Your Wife."
Playhouse—"The Bohemian Girl."
Crystal Garden—"Salt Water Bathing."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOL. 67 NO. 51

THREAT OF COMPLETE COAL TIE-UP IN U. S.

Outsiders' Bankrolls Are Invested In Victoria Property

BUYERS COME ARMED WITH CHEQUE BOOKS TO BUY AT CITY REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Profits on Thursday's Bargains Whet Appetites of Local Men and U.S. Realtors for Victoria Property; Californians Are Rival Bidders in Rush for Bargains; Many Plan Building Activities Here.

With buyers' appetites for bargains whetted as a result of the profits which have already been offered those who bought the snaps at Thursday's selling, Charles S. Austin, international realty auctioneer, mounted the rostrum at 2 o'clock this afternoon and started the final day's selling in the civic sale of forfeited lands.

Seventy parcels of property, the balance of the 150 listed for sale, were put up this afternoon.

The local Carmichael-Leeming syndicate which is accumulating property was again in the bidding ring this afternoon, being strengthened by the addition of new members and increased subscriptions from older members as a result of developments since Thursday noon. At noon to-day profits were offered this syndicate on a number of the vacant lot purchases made Thursday.

R. K. Snow of Los Angeles, who made the feature purchase of the sale on Thursday when he got the three-story Allies Hotel at Blanshard and Pandora Streets for \$7,500, was on his way back here from Seattle this morning again to get in the ring this afternoon. Opposite him was H. R. Leach, the other big Los Angeles operator, representing a California investment syndicate. Mr. Leach arrived armed with his bank book and a pad of blank cheques, determined to see that Mr. Snow did not get away with all of the bargains. Mr. Leach had profits offered him on his Thursday buys.

The syndicates in the field on Thursday were joined this afternoon by another, the members of which came in on the Seattle boat at noon, arrived with cheque books, attracted by the news of bargains here.

Two offers of \$1,500 profit on his buy of the Allies Hotel have already been made to Mr. Snow. Mr. Austin advised him not to take the \$9,000, declaring that he would get five times the purchase price for the property during the next few years.

James Hayter, capitalist of Guatemala, jumped into the bidding this afternoon on the vacant property. He said he intends to build bungalow court apartments.

SUTHERLAND TO OIL MORE OF HIGHWAY

Plans Surfacing of Island Road From Mill Bay North Next Spring

Distance Improved to Depend on Money Available, Minister States

Part of the Island Highway from Mill Bay northward will be oiled next Spring under plans already drafted by the Public Works Department, Hon. J. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, announced definitely on his return here from the Interior to-day. Dr. Sutherland learned for the first time to-day that a big delegation representing Island motorists and commercial interests would wait upon him next week to ask for some improvement in the island's main road artery, now in very bad condition from Mill Bay North to Nanaimo.

HAD MADE PLANS

"We had already planned to oil as much of the road as we could afford next year, continuing the work done in the last two years," Dr. Sutherland explained. "This work would have been done whether representations on the matter were made to us or not."

ARCTIC SHIPS MEET HEAVY WEATHER

Washington, Aug. 29.—A Navy Department message to-day indicated the MacMillan Arctic Expedition, proceeding southward in Melville Bay, had encountered a snowstorm and a heavy sea.

ROBBERIES IN PRAIRIE TOWNS

Stores in Nine Centres in Manitoba Visited by Gangs of Thugs

MERCHANDISE AND CASH WERE TAKEN

Thieves Travel in Automobiles; Police Active, But No Arrests Yet Made

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—Additional reports received day-to-day brought the total of Manitoba towns victimized in the last few days by gangs of robbers to nine. Rathwell, Holland, reported robberies, and last night the towns of MacGregor, Alexander and Griswold had been added to the list.

Cash, jewelry and merchandise of various kinds were taken in all the raids and while no estimate can be made of the total value of the hauls, the amount is considerable.

The police have been active in their efforts to arrest the robbers, but they have been baffled.

The thieves have been traveling over the province by automobile and it is believed there are several gangs.

FORTUNE TELLER TO STAND TRIAL

Boston, Aug. 29.—A woman fortune teller here who induced her clients to give up valuables to her in order to wipe out a "curse resting upon them" has been arrested.

MAN EXECUTED

Ossining, N.Y., Aug. 29.—John Durkin, twenty-five, of New York City, was executed in Sing Sing Prison last night for his share in the murder in New York of Policeman Timothy Connel.

VANCOUVER BANDIT DESCRIBES HOLDUP

F. Campbell, Captured in Bank, Says He Had Entered Only to Secure Revolver

Heard People Passing and Decided to Remain and Try Robbery

Vancouver, Aug. 29.—When Fred Campbell, alias Leonard, a Vancouver youth, entered the Vancouver East End branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce on Powell Street Thursday night he had no intention of staging a holdup, but was only seeking a revolver, according to the story he told police authorities to-day.

Campbell, who was captured, said he had got into the bank building about 10 p.m. Thursday and secured two guns, and as he was about to leave he heard the voices of passing pedestrians, whereupon he decided to wait a more opportune time. He sat down in a comfortable chair and dropped asleep, and when he awoke so the youthful desperado decided to wait and attempt a holdup. He made the attack shortly before 10 a.m. yesterday, but was locked in the vault by the manager and handed over to the police.

He appeared in police court this morning and was remanded until Monday.



MEIGHEN: "COME ON BACK AND START WHERE I LEFT OFF FOUR YEARS AGO."

Bootlegger's Wife Wants Alimony

New York, Aug. 29.—Suing for separation alimony and counsel fees, Mrs. Ida Kessel sets forth that her husband is a bootlegger with an income of \$700 a week.

MOTORBUS IN SMASH ON ROAD

Two Women Probably Fatally Hurt When Vehicle Struck Auto Near Toronto

Two Others Seriously Injured; Bus Was Carrying Twenty Passengers

Toronto, Aug. 29.—Crashing into an automobile on the Toronto-Hamilton highway about a mile west of the Humber River, a motorbus containing about twenty passengers overturned, crushing two women, probably fatally, severely injuring two others and causing minor hurts to several other persons.

Neither the driver of the motor car nor any of the occupants of his car was hurt.

The injured, Mrs. B. Cordingley, thirty-two, of Mimico Beach, Toronto, suffering from a fracture of the pelvis and internal hemorrhages; Mrs. Annie Yeworch, twenty, of New Toronto, suffering from a fracture of the pelvis and other injuries; Mrs. Mary Fields, fifty-four, of Toronto, with fractured ribs, and Mrs. Margaret Fraser, sixty-eight, of Toronto, scalp lacerated.

CLERGYMAN DIED

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 29.—Archdeacon C. A. Forrester, aged seventy-four, rector of All Saints Church and one of the oldest and best known Anglican clergymen in the province, died here last night. He had been ill since Spring.

Williams-Richards Tennis Victory

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 29.—R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia and Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N.Y., are the new national tennis doubles champions of the United States.

They won the title on the turf courts of the Longwood Cricket Club this afternoon by defeating Gerald L. Patterson and John B. Hawkes of Australia in a four-set match, 6-2, 8-10, 6-4 and 11-9.

TONG TRUCE IN U.S. IS EXTENDED

New York, Aug. 29.—Representatives of the Hip Sing and the On Leong tong which waged war in several of the cities of the United States early this week, with a death list of five, have extended their truce to Monday and peace-makers hope for a formal treaty.

EIGHT POLICEMEN HURT WHILE ENDING COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATION IN PARIS

Paris, Aug. 29.—About a dozen Communists remained under arrest here to-day out of 140 nabbed by the police last night in breaking up a parade.

To show their disapproval of methods used by Poland and Bulgaria against Communists, some 300 Paris sympathizers assembled in four public squares and marched to the Opera House. Eight policemen were injured, two seriously, in street skirmishes.

Among those arrested were some thirty foreigners.

STOCKS IMPROVE ON NEWS ABOUT MEXICO

London Exchange Feels Effect of British-Mexican Agreement

Full Diplomatic Relations to Be Resumed After Break of Ten Years

London, Aug. 29.—Announcement of the resumption of full diplomatic relations between Mexico and Great Britain brought an upward movement in stocks on the London Stock Exchange to-day. Mexican Government bonds gained from one to two points, while rail shares in the rising trend.

GRATIFICATION IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Aug. 29.—Announcement last night of the resumption of diplomatic relations between Mexico and Great Britain, which had been suspended since 1924, created interest here.

Pending the appointment of ministers, Alfonso de Diaz has been (Concluded on page 2)

TWO NEW PRINCESSES

New York, Aug. 29.—Two more girls of the United States are princesses to-day. Miss Constance Wilcox was married to Prince Guido Piccattelli di Montecarlo in Madison, Conn., Friday, while to-day at Watch Hill, R.I., Miss Anita Lisme was wed by Prince Edward Jan Lubkowitz.

Strike of British Seamen In Australia Petering Out

Melbourne, Aug. 29.—There are indications that the unofficial strike of British seamen at Australian ports is nearing an end. Local labor is not inclined to aid the strikers and the stevedores say they will work for vessels manned by British crews.

A cable from the Transport Workers' Union in London confirms the statement that the strike is unauthorized. The men are repudiating

OFFICERS OF DEATH VESSEL TO STAND TRIAL

Washington, Aug. 29.—The Federal Government's investigation of the explosion aboard the steamer MacKinnon off Newport August 18, which caused fifty-two deaths, has resulted in charges of negligence being placed by the Commerce Department against George W. McVay, skipper of the vessel, and John A. Grant, its chief engineer. The two officers were ordered to stand trial September 2 before a board of local steamboat inspectors for the District of Providence. If convicted they face loss of their licenses and any action against them under the criminal laws will be in the hands of the state authorities.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER ARRIVES TUESDAY

Sir George E. Foster, noted Canadian orator and champion of the League of Nations, will arrive in Victoria Tuesday and will address meetings Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday night he will speak at the First Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs. Thursday evening Senator Foster will address a meeting held under the auspices of the local League of Nations committee at the Anglican Memorial Hall on "Five Years' Work of the League."

FOOTBALL RESULTS IN OLD COUNTRY

London, Aug. 29 (Canadian Press Cable).—League soccer games played in this country to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 0, Tottenham 1. Aston Villa 1, Burnley 0. Blackburn 1, Stoke 2. Bolton 2, Newcastle United 2. Everton 2, Sheffield United 2. Huddersfield 1, West Bromwich 1. Leicester 3, Liverpool 1. Manchester City 3, Cardiff 2. Nottingham 1, Leeds United 0. Sunderland 2, Birmingham 1. Westham United 1, Manchester United 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 2, Southampton 1. Chelsea 2, Bradford City 0. Clapton Orient 1, Port Vale 2. Darlington 0, Nottingham 0. Hull City 0, Derby County 0. Oldham 2, Barnsley 1. Portsmouth 1, Middlesbrough 0. The Wednesday 3, Fulham 0. Stoke 3, Stockport County 0. (Concluded on page 2)

HEAVY SCORE IN AN UNUSUAL GAME

Poland Springs, Maine, Aug. 29.—A team of women wearing knickerbockers yesterday defeated a team of men attired in petticoats by 18 to 17 in a baseball game here.

(Concluded on page 2)

THIRTY HURT IN COLLISION IN NEW JERSEY

Camden, N.J., Aug. 29.—Between thirty and forty persons were injured in a head-on collision of a trolley car and motor-bus here to-day when the trolley struck an open switch and crossed to a track in the path of the bus.

B.C.'S MOVIE CENSOR BOARD REORGANIZED

Dismissal of Labor Man Brings Sharp Protest From Union Leaders

Premier Refuses to Rescind Shake-up Order Pending Manson's Return

Reorganization of the British Columbia Board of Censorship, with jurisdiction over all motion picture shows in this Province, was ordered by the Government this week, Premier Oliver announced to-day. Two new members, J. H. Leslie and J. H. Fletcher, are appointed to the Board and John R. Foster, who has been a member since the Board's inception in 1917, has been dropped in the reorganization.

Mr. Foster, who is president of the Motion Picture Operators' Association, is rallying his labor friends in an attempt to retain his position on the Board. He interviewed Premier Oliver on the subject last night, accompanied by Stanley Peck, of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, and George Gerrard, secretary of the Operators' Union. The delegation asked the Premier to revise the Cabinet's decision immediately and restore Mr. Foster to his seat on the Board.

PREMIER DECLINES

While the Premier declined to take any action at this stage he promised to consult Attorney-General Manson on the matter as soon as he returned to his office from the Interior. Mr. (Concluded on page 2)

Joan Fry Defeated By Elizabeth Ryan

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 29.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California ran away with the final match of the Longwood Women's singles tennis tournament on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club to-day, easily defeating Miss Joan Fry of England 6-1 and 6-1.

ROSS WATSON APPLIES FOR REDUCED BAIL

Was Unable to Secure Sum of \$10,000

Stone Said to Have Exonerated Ex-Detective of Nanaimo Robbery

Vancouver, Aug. 29.—Ross C. Watson of Seattle, held in Oakalla prison on \$10,000 bail pending a new trial in connection with the \$2,000 robbery of the Royal Bank of Canada at Nanaimo last December, will make a new bid for liberty. At his trial the jury disagreed, and bail was set at \$10,000, which he was unable to secure. An application for reduced bail probably will be made by his counsel, W. E. Burns, next week.

Mr. Burns interviewed Harry Stone, sentenced to New Westminister penitentiary for eight years for his part in the robbery Friday, and he will probably testify at the trial of Watson. Stone when arrested in Seattle, is declared to have exonerated Watson from culpability in the robbery.

GERMANS TO LAY NEW SECURITY PLANS BEFORE CONFEREES

Expected to Present Draft of Treaty at Meeting in London Next Week

Foreign Ministers of Nations Probably Will Hold Formal Conference Later

Berlin, Aug. 29.—Just what constitutes a "model security pact" may be decided informally and unofficially at the conference of British, French and German juridical experts in London next week, although it does not follow that these verdicts will eventually be accepted by the foreign ministers of the respective nations in the event a formal conference follows in the wake of the London parley.

(Concluded on page 2)

SOFT COAL MEN MAY JOIN U. S. MINERS' STRIKE

Washington Government Officials Consider Steps to Cope With Conditions if Bituminous Miners Cease Work in Support of Anthracite Men; Strike Called for September 1; Distribution of Fuel Big Problem.

Washington, Aug. 29.—While Federal Government officials are considering means of coping with the anthracite strike which has been called for next Tuesday, information has reached Washington that a strike in the bituminous fields of the United States may follow close upon the anthracite tieup.

It is declared here to-day in responsible quarters there is a serious likelihood of a bituminous coal strike in support of the hard coal miners. Prominent soft coal operators are said to believe a walkout in their mines is imminent.

The problem that would confront the Government in the event of a general strike in both fields is reported to be engaging the attention of officials here.



JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who will lead the men in the strike in the anthracite fields of the United States called to begin September 1.

The Government might be called upon to undertake distribution of coal, but there is no present authority under which this could be done. There is talk of the possible revival of the Federal Fuel Act of 1922, which gave the Government wide powers to handle a similar situation.

The anthracite region business men's "no strike" committee in Scranton, Pa., formally disbanded its organization at a meeting last night. Hope of averting a suspension of anthracite mining on September 1 had been definitely abandoned by the citizens' mediators, they declared in a formal statement.

The committee reviewed its activity in a formal statement and concluded by saying: "It is the judgment of this committee that further efforts on our part at this time will not prevent a (Concluded on page 2)

ONTARIO ASKS MORE ALBERTA COAL BE SENT

Toronto, Aug. 29.—With most of the 25,000-ton trial shipment of Alberta coal delivered in Ontario and an anthracite strike likely in the United States, Alberta and Ontario are going to combine forces immediately in an effort to persuade the Federal authorities to sanction still further eastward shipments of Alberta coal at the rate of 100,000 tons prevailing for the test shipment.

UNUSUAL WEDDING

Plainfield, N.J., Aug. 29.—August Laggren, fifty-two, is honeymooning with Alice Laggren, eighteen, whom he adopted twelve years ago, before his wife died. The adoption was rescinded recently and a wedding ceremony followed.

SAANICH MAY APPEAL FOR WATER BOARD

Council Will Discuss Making Representation to Legislature

Seeks to Become Part Owner in City's System

Saanich will apply to the Legislature this Fall for erection of a District Water Board for Southern Vancouver Island, if the council consider and approve proposals which will be placed before them at an early date by Reeve Macneil.

If the application meets with success, Saanich will obtain along with the surrounding municipalities, water at actual cost of storage and transportation.

Reeve Macneil is convinced that absorption of the Goldstream competitive system by the city, has greatly increased the chances of success for such representations to the Legislature, the establishment of a monopoly being considered grounds warranting action to give all parties concerned a voice in the conservation and management of the sources of supply. (Concluded on page 2)

Parents of Boy Sue For \$25,000

New York, Aug. 29.—Seven-year-old Carl Rosen is suing his eighty-year-old playmate, Harry Mackin, for \$25,000 for the loss of an eye. Carl says Harry threw a piece of wood which struck his eye.

(Concluded on page 2)

English Tooth Brushes
of highest quality and workmanship. The bristles are of best quality, fastened with silver wire and guaranteed not to come out.
Each, 75¢. Unbleached Bristles, 85¢
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Some of the Smartest Shoes you've ever seen—in the newest lasts and patterns \$5.50
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If your present furnace is not giving you satisfaction or is in need of repairs, investigate the many advantages a gas fired furnace has to offer you.
GAS DEPARTMENT
B. C. ELECTRIC
Douglas Street Langley Street

SERIOUS CLASH NOW LOOMS FOR FACTIONS
New York, Aug. 28.—A clash over the existing form of government in the Episcopal Church is forecast at the General Convention of the Church in New Orleans next October, majority and minority reports on provincial organization made public recently indicating a sharp division of sentiment on proposed constitutional changes.
The problem dates back to the formation of the American Church in 1785, and has been debated with more or less vigor in every general convention since 1855. It revolves around the question of a need in the church for strong provincial or regional organizations in various parts of the country composed of dioceses in geographical and sympathetic proximity. Underlying the proposition is the opposition of a considerable element in the church to archbishops who they feel would sooner or later be created as ecclesiastical heads of the proposed provincial bodies. Financial problems of a vexing character are also involved.
Sole No. 1224
STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
Duly instructed by the Royal Trust Co. will sell by Public Auction at 1009 Cook Street, near Fort Street, on
Wednesday, Sept. 2
At 1.30
The whole of the
Well Kept Furniture and Effects
Including:
DRAWING-ROOM—Baby Grand Piano, in Mahogany Case, by Bockneck of Berlin (this is a magnificent instrument), Piano Bench, Walnut Table with Marble Top, 4-Piece Walnut Drawing-Room Suite Up, in Tapestry, Up. Mahogany Arm Chair, Upholstered, in Case, E. P. Ward, Cutlery, Stand, Fr. of Bronze El. Candleabra, Cane Tea Table, Spavna Rug 15 ft. by 10 ft. (cost \$700), Pictures, Curtains, Ornaments, Music, Cushions, etc.
DINING-ROOM—Quarter-Cut Oak Round Extension Table, 8 Oak Dining Seats with Leather Seats and Backs, Oak Arm Chair, Oak Oc. Tables, Sideboard, Side Table, El. Toaster, El. Broiler, Set of Dessert Knives and Forks, Case, E. P. Ward, Cutlery, Curtains, Part Dinner and Tea Services, Glassware, Brass and Bronze Ornaments, Pictures, Axminster Carpet 13 ft. by 9 ft., etc.
BED-ROOM—Oak Library Table, Walnut Arm and Upright Chairs, Oak Sectional Bookcase with Plinth and Corbels, Bookcase with Glass Doors, Bookcase, El. Table Lamp (Bronze), Stools, Ornaments, Curtains, Pictures, Fireguard, Jeyore Rug, 7 ft. by 7 ft., etc.
HALL—Walnut Settee Up, in Tapestry, Walnut Arm and Upright Chairs, Rush Bottom Chair, Brass Curate, Sofa, Whistling, Hand-some El. French Statuette "La Cascade," a very elegant specimen of French Art, Stair Carpet and Runners, Sash Vacuum Cleaner with Attachments, Umbrella Stand, Cocoa Mats, Axminster Carpet 12 ft. by 9 ft., Pictures, etc.
BEDROOMS—Double Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Springs and Ostermoor Mattresses, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Circassian Bedroom Suite, comprising Bureau, Cheffonier, Somier, Writing Desk and Three Chairs, Oak Bureau, Mahogany Bureau and Washstand, Drophead Domestic Sewing Machine, Rocker, Bedroom Chairs, Sofa, Whistling, large Oak Folding Bed and Mattresses, Walnut Writing Table, Arm Chairs, Oc. Tables, Pictures, Ornaments, Curtains, Rugs, Carpets, etc., and a quantity of Household Linen.
KITCHEN AND BASEMENT—"Faultless" Range "Monarch" Gas Range, Cooking Utensils, Kitchen Crockery, Kitchen Comfort and Chairs, Garden Tools, Wheelbarrow, Step Ladders, Jam Jars, Small Counter, Meat safe, etc.
The goods will be on view Tuesday, September 1, from 10 o'clock.
Take the Cook Street car to Rockhead Avenue.
The house is for rent. For particulars apply to The Royal Trust Co., Belmont Building.
For further particulars apply to The Auctioneer
Stewart Williams & Co.
410 and 411 Sayward Building, Phone 1324

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The best of work and quick delivery
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Boys' Black Heavy Sole Scout Shoes, topside, strongly made. Boys, per pair \$1.00
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HURRY HURRY
BUY FREESTONE PRESERVING PEACHES NOW
Season Will Soon Be Over

PRIZE-WINNING SAANICH DISPLAY AT THE WILLOWS FAIR



The wide range of products in Saanich received a splendid advertisement at the Agricultural Exhibition at the Willows last week. The collection included everything from grapes to nuts, fodders and grains, preserved and fresh fruits, and poultry products. No exhibit at any previous fair has been more admired. W. Mitchell and his assistants have been financed by the Saanich Council in an invasion of the New Westminster Fair.

STRIKE OF BRITISH SEAMEN PETERING OUT

(Continued from page 1)
had the courage to tell them they were being led at the heels of the extremists.
Premier Lang had announced his ministry would refuse to allow any of the agencies of his state to be used against the striking seamen in the deportation proceedings being taken against some of the leaders. There was an uproar during the debate in the House. Walter Charlton, Labor leader, vigorously protested against the bill.
SENATE DEBATE
In the Senate, after a vigorous debate, a motion which had been submitted by Right Hon. G. F. Pearce, Minister of Home Territories, to meet this morning to consider the question of passing special legislation to provide for the appointment of special police was adopted by a vote of twenty to nine.
The deportation law, enacted at the last session of the Australian Parliament, enables any state in the commonwealth to deport any person not of Australian birth for causing labor troubles.

IRISH LEAGUE

Clontarf 2, Large 1.
Clontarf 2, Queen's Island 2.
Ards 1, Distillery 2.
Belfast Celtic 2, Barn 0.
Glenavon 4, Portadown 1.
Lisfield 5, Newry 0.
RUGBY LEAGUE
Halifax 22, Broughton 11.
Dewsbury 7, Oldham 5.
Featherstone 15, Huddersfield 10.
Leeds 6, St. Helens 13.
Leigh 25, Bramley 7.
Salford 4, Hull 0.
St. Helens 6, Widnes 23.
Swinton 20, Rochdale 10.
Warrington 13, Batley 2.
Wigan 14, Barrow 5.
York 5, Wakefield 3.

STOCKS IMPROVE ON NEWS ABOUT MEXICO

(Continued from page 1)
named as Charge d'Affaires for Mexico in London, and Norman King, former British consul, will assume a similar post here for Great Britain.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)
Swansea 1, South Shields 2.
Wolverhampton 3, Preston North End 0.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth 2, Swindon 0.
Brentford 3, Northampton 0.
Bristol City 0, Norwich 1.
Charlton 0, Bristol Rovers 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Millwall 2.
Gillingham 2, Queens Park 0.
Merthyr 3, Luton 1.
Newport County 4, Brighton 3.
Plymouth 6, Southend United 2.
Reading 3, Exeter City 2.
Watford 2, Aberdeen 0.

NORTHERN SECTION

Ashington 3, Wigan 3.
Barrow 2, New Brighton 2.
Bradford 6, Rotherham 1.
Chesterfield 1, Halifax 2.
Coventry City 3, Lincoln 2.
Grimby 4, Doncaster (missing).
Rosedale 6, Hartlepool United 0.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Durham 1.
Walsall 3, Accrington 3.
Walsley 2, Accrington 3.
Wrexham 2, Southport 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Grimby 3, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Helson 3, Crewe Alexandra 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
Celtic 2, Hamilton 0.
Dundee United 1, Falkirk 2.
Hearts 0, Airdrieonians 2.
Kilmarnock 2, Clydebank 2.
Motherwell 1, Queen's Park 0.
Raith Rovers 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Rangers 4, Morton 1.
St. Johnstone 0, Hibernians 0.
St. Mirren 2, Dundee 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Aldon Rovers 0, Ayr United 0.
Ailsa 1, Arthurlie 2.
Arbroath 2, East Fife 4.
Ardnamore 2, Nithedale 4.
Broxburn 2, Boness 2.
Dumbarton 1, Clyde 1.
Dunfermline 3, St. Bernard's 0.
East Stirling 0, King's Park 0.

GERMANY TO LAY NEW SECURITY PLAN BEFORE CONFEREES

(Continued from page 1)
Informal conversations at official headquarters permit the inference that Dr. Friedrich Gaus, the legal expert of the German Government, will submit a draft treaty as it is conceived in government quarters.
ARBITRATION PLAN
Apparently the German Government is not opposed to the principle of compulsory arbitration if it permits Germany to bring under its scope such moot issues as affect the country's vital interests and may indirectly have their origin in the Treaty of Versailles.
On the question of universal disarmament, German official opinion appears inclined to take an optimistic view. It broadly assumes that with formal ratification of a security pact, France would automatically adopt a decisive disarmament policy, as in the words of one commentator, "she could not afford to court the world's disfavor."

B.C.'S MOVIE CENSOR BOARD REORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)
Manson, the Premier stated, had recommended the reorganization. The Premier made it plain that he was not aware of Mr. Manson's reasons for recalling Mr. Foster. It is understood, however, that the Attorney General's department feels that it has sound cause for its action and will lay the facts before the Cabinet when the matter is brought up officially.

SUTHERLAND TO OIL MORE OF HIGHWAY

(Continued from page 1)
not. Whether we will be able, as suggested, to oil as far as Nanaimo, I cannot say at this stage. This work probably would cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.
The minister explained that it was necessary to give the road two heavy coats of oil on two successive years until a strong surface had been created. After that oil was used lightly every year for maintenance purposes. From Colwood to the Summit of the Malahat the road has been oiled twice, and the surface now is almost as good as paving. From the Summit to a point past Mill Bay the road was oiled for the first time last Spring, and while it is not as smooth as the Southern stretch, it is in excellent condition.

MUST CLOSE ROAD

"If the road is to be oiled from Colwood to Nanaimo," Dr. Sutherland stated, "the public will have to make up its mind to accept some inconvenience. The road will have to be closed in sections for a week or so at a time, as it is absolutely essential that the oil be put only on a smooth surface and this, of course, cannot be obtained while cars are running over it. Vehicles running too soon over the oil after it has been laid ruin the surface."

SOFT COAL MEN MAY JOIN U.S. MINERS' STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)
suspension or result in a renewal of negotiations.
MAINTENANCE WORK
In Philadelphia yesterday anthracite operators and miners, after a twenty-four-hour deadlock agreed on terms under which 10,000 pumpmen, engineers, electricians, watchmen and other maintenance men will remain on duty in the mines during the suspension of work after midnight, August 31.

FINES IDEA, SAYS MAYOR

Mayor Pandey, when asked for his opinion of such advances by Saanich, remarked "Fine, the sooner the better. To get all the municipalities to share in ownership of the city's water supply on a basis of replacement costs would suit the city very well."

OBSERVERS WATCH HANDLING OF MULES

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—The mine mules in the next forty-eight hours are expected to forecast whether the anthracite suspension which it is to go into effect Monday at midnight is to be long or short.
If the mules are brought to the surface for the shutdown it will signify the belief that the mines will be closed for a considerable time, according to advices received to-day from the coal region.
If the mules remain below, sentiment will accordingly be seen to favor brief duration.
The mine mule has been accepted as an animal of omen in coal disturbances for many years, coal veterans said.

INTEREST SHIFTS

Interest in the anthracite situation to-day began shifting from here to the industrial area in northwestern Pennsylvania, where the fight between the operators and miners will be actually decided.

SAANICH MAY APPEAL FOR WATER BOARD

(Continued from page 1)
ONLY SOURCES TRANSFERRED
The scheme to be considered by Saanich is of much narrower limits than the water clauses of the Greater Victoria scheme which failed at the polls some years ago. No powers would be asked for the proposed water commission which would bring its activities within the bounds of the municipalities concerned, other than necessary trunk mains where they impinge on such boundaries prior to the taking off of metered distribution services.

ALL SHARE PROFITS

"The advantage to Saanich would be the provision of unlimited water at cost, for if any profits are earned, the municipality would receive dividends in proportion to the share of the construction costs which it had borne."
"To Victoria there would be relief from necessity to carry on the municipal credit, the cost of the expensive Sooke system. It is true that the sale of water at present meets all these changes and last year left a large sum for devotion to general revenue, but the citizens would, I am sure, welcome a wider distribution of the cost of the Sooke system and a sharing by all the municipalities in the Goldstream liability."

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SOOKE BRICK CHEESE SWISS CREAM
A local product of merit
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT
Manufactured in a model factory operated by Swiss talent of long experience both in Switzerland and Wisconsin, U.S.A.
STAR CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD., SOOKE

The Gyro Club of Victoria Presents the Musical Comedy Success

"The Beauty Shop"
(By Channing Pollock)

Royal Victoria Theatre
OCTOBER 1, 2, 3.

Cast and Chorus of Almost 100.
The Theatrical Event of the Season
Prices 50c and \$1.00. Boxes and Loges \$1.50
Book Your Reservations Early



EVA BAIRD; Mezzo-Soprano

Lately returned from a year's study in Milan, Italy, is an Artist blessed with a fine vocal endowment, a background of music, the languages and extended European experience. After working in the most famous studios in Milan, Mrs. Baird returns with highest recommendations from her masters. As a teacher, her pupils will find her knowledge of voice building and placing and her vocal repertoire extensive, her diction in the various languages authentic. Mrs. Baird will open her studio at 939 Pemberton Road, September 1.

ties to share in ownership of the city's water supply on a basis of replacement costs would suit the city very well."

When it was pointed out that the scheme, being considered by Saanich, contemplated municipal leaders, contemplated the undertaking of the promising value of water storage and delivery works, after allowing for depreciation, Mayor Pandey was not so cordial in his approval.

A point in the Saanich line of approach to the Legislature will be the fact that no ownership exists to water save in the Provincial Rights, exercised through the Water Rights Department, and the argument to be advanced will be that Victoria should be reimbursed for its development works without any compensation for the value of the water itself or the watershed.

"There is one point of importance in the management of any such inter-municipal undertaking, the officers should be few and honorary, save for one salaried chief committee," considered Reeve Macnicol when pointing to the economical management possible in Greater Victoria area.

Edmonton, Aug. 28.—Prairie scale freight rates will go into effect on the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway, on September 10 and on grain and flour the Crow's Nest rates will apply. Ratification on both points has just been received by Premier Greenfield from President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Reduced rates on passenger traffic

FREIGHT RATE LEVEL REDUCED
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Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, September 1, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Lady Foster; subject, "Glimpses of South Africa."

Miss Marian Heming will reopen her studio on Wednesday, September 2 for registration of pupils, and on September 3 for regular work. First free monthly recital, Wednesday, September 30 at 8 p.m., in the Concert Hall of the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Boys' School Shoes, \$2.45
See Our Window.
THORNE'S SHOE STORE
618 Yates Street
Look for the Big Yellow Shoe Sign

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shampooing 40c, massage with curl 75c, haircutting 25c, shingle 50c, curling 40c, B.C. Hairdressing Parlour, 224 Sayward Building, Phone 5290.

Dr. Chas. A. Harding, Dentist, 311 Union Bank. Hours 9 to 5.30. Evening by appointment. Phone 7195.

If you want good butter ask your grocer for Hollybrook Creamery. Quality guaranteed.

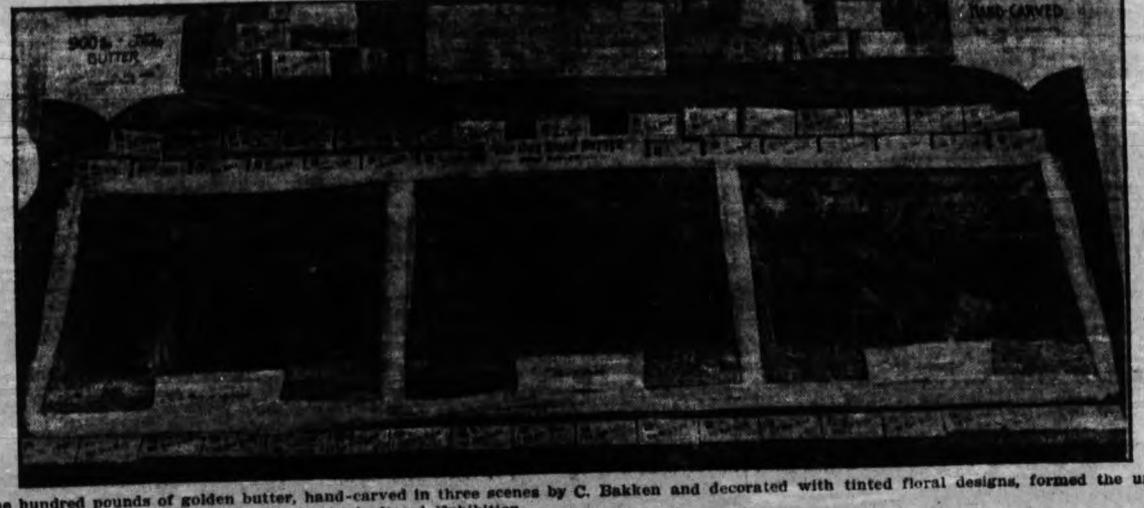
Mrs. Allingham and Miss Rejman, late of Hudson's Bay Hairdressing, have opened their own parlors, fully equipped, at Room 25-26, Winch Building, Fort Street, Phone 1175.

Miss Kate McGregor will reopen her studio Tuesday, September 1.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, September 1, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Lady Foster; subject, "Glimpses of South Africa."

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CARVED BUTTER AT THE WILLOWS FAIR



Nine hundred pounds of golden butter, hand-carved in three scenes by C. Bakken and decorated with tinted floral designs, formed the unique display of the Central Creameries at the Agricultural Exhibition.

ESTABLISHED 1885

FREE—A Full Size 40c Package of Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads

For Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Tender Spots, Will be Given Away With Every Purchase of Any Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy, During Foot-Health Week, August 29 to September 5

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
640 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Why Pay High Rates for Fire and Auto Insurance?

See the Independent Agency and Save Money

The National, Paris, Established 1820...Assets \$11,292,663
Provincial Limited, England, Established 1902...Assets \$1,602,000
The Cornhill Limited, England, Established 1905...Assets \$1,400,000
Northwestern National, Established 1869...Assets \$1,570,000
National-Ben Franklin, Pittsburgh, Est. 1866...Assets \$1,400,000
The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Est. 1914, Assets \$ 90,165

JOHNSTON & CO., General Agents
Phone 1032 615 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. Established 1903

Anchorage Tea Gardens

BRENTWOOD BAY

The most restful place on Saanich Peninsula. We cater to private parties. Home cooking. Phone 21F



McClary Ranges

\$10 Down and \$10 per Month

Your Old Range takes as part payment.

Canada Pride Range Co.

1424 Douglas St. Phone 4693
Repair parts for all McClary Ranges

Hot Point Irons Now \$5.75

BUY THE BEST

MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY
722 YATES STREET PHONE 128

Overnight Entries for Colwood Meet

First race—Claiming, purse \$300; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs.	112
Sir Walter Wood	112
J. Rufus	109
Hindostan	109
Ann S.	107
Vic Munoz	104
Dr. Shaffer	104
Dad Quick	102
Millie Kene	102
Kitty Lou	98
Second race—Claiming, purse \$300; three-year-olds and older; five furlongs.	114
Kinetic	114
Lulu Wood	112
Dark Ages	112
Pueblo	109
Billy Randolph	109
Sen Beach	109
Broom Peddler	109
Kimberley	109
Third race—Claiming, purse \$300; three-year-olds and older; five furlongs.	114
Old Sinner	114
Peg O.	112
Miriam Wood	112
Ucan	112
Bessie Hick	112
Nick Klein	109
Seventh race—Claiming, purse \$400; three-year-olds and older; one mile and seventy yards.	112
Col. Snider	112
Tableau D'Honneur	112
Torsida	111
Hot Muffin	111
Madrona	109
Sancho Panza	104
Dare	104
Hamp	102
Apprentice allowance claimed.	

25%, 33 1/3%, 50% Off
All Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Etc.
WHITNEY'S
YATES AND BROAD STREETS

FURNITURE REMOVAL SALE
In Full Swing
Standard Furniture Co.
711 Yates Street

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD.
Sand and Gravel
For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.
Largest Capacity in Canada
1901 Howe St. Phone 300

GOOD FIR WOOD
\$4.00 Per Cord Load
LEMON, GONNASON CO. LIMITED
Phone 17 2334 Government St.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Ministering Circle of King's Daughters will meet in rest rooms on Friday, September 4, at 3 p.m.

A. P. Slade & Company, wholesalers, were fined \$20 in the city police court yesterday under the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act.

M. L. Taylor has been appointed chief inspector of electrical energy for British Columbia. It was announced at the Parliament Buildings to-day.

Lady Foster, wife of Sir George Foster, will address the Women's Canadian Club at their first meeting on Tuesday afternoon, September 1, at the Empress Hotel. Her subject will be "Glimpses of South Africa." The meeting will commence at 2.45.

The case against John Pullen, charged with keeping liquor for sale, in the City Police Court yesterday was dismissed. Alderman J. E. Shaffer testified as to Pullen's character, saying he knew him well and that he had always found him a man of integrity.

The inauguration meeting of the new Presbytery of the United Church of Canada will be held Tuesday evening. The meeting will be open to the public, to whom the ceremony should prove both impressive and instructive. It will be held in the First Presbyterian Church.

On Wednesday, September 9, a mass meeting will be held in the Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., at which the speaker will be Mrs. Ferness of Montreal. She has been requested to reserve this date to attend the meeting, men also are included in the invitation to come and bring your friends.

At the City Hall this morning a building permit was issued to St. Margaret's School for construction of an additional laboratory classroom and special quarters for Girl Guides. The addition is a two-story frame structure, and will cost \$2,500. It will conform with the existing buildings in design. K. B. Spurgin is the architect.

The Sunshine Club of Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S., will hold a home cooking sale in the basement of Spencer's store on Saturday morning, September 5, starting at 9 o'clock. As the funds obtained from same are to be used in obtaining with Christmas cheer and in other charitable work, the support of the public will be appreciated. A variety of home cooking will be on sale.

At the August meeting of the Ladies' Aid, Hampshire Road United Church, it was decided to hold a corn supper at the church, corner of Hampshire and Cranmore Roads, next Wednesday, supper to be served at 6 p.m. The Young People's Society will provide a good programme, some numbers by special request being repeated from the recent garden fete held in the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna.

Louis De Macedo was ordered to pay \$10 weekly to the support of his wife, Mrs. May De Macedo, by Magistrate George Jay in the City Police Court yesterday afternoon. The court was cleared for the hearing of the case in the morning, and testimony from those concerned took the greater part of the day. An order of guardianship of the five children of the De Macedo family is pending in Supreme Court Chambers before Mr. Justice Murphy.

The Victoria West market and fair will be held this afternoon and evening at Temple's Hall. A fine number of entries have been received and the exhibitors are taking great interest in the affair. A fine musical programme will be rendered this evening. The Cottage Gardeners' Society of Ward two, Saanich, held their annual display this afternoon and evening, at 8 o'clock, the prizes will be presented at St. Mark's Hall.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, older girls and young women of the Victoria West market and fair will be held this afternoon and evening at Temple's Hall. A fine number of entries have been received and the exhibitors are taking great interest in the affair. A fine musical programme will be rendered this evening. The Cottage Gardeners' Society of Ward two, Saanich, held their annual display this afternoon and evening, at 8 o'clock, the prizes will be presented at St. Mark's Hall.

WAR CLAIMS ARGUED IN TERMINAL CITY
Commissioner Hears Re-quests For \$500,000 From German Government
Vancouver, Aug. 28.—War indemnity claims against Germany totalling approximately \$500,000 are being heard by the royal commissioner, James Friel, K.C., of Montreal, here to-day. The commissioner will also sit next Monday.

The claims, for the most part, are the result of the German submarine activities and are being heard by the commissioner for the loss of their husbands.

The widow who seeks the largest claim, \$100,000, is Jeanette Morrison, whose husband was the president of the Morrison Iron and Steel Works of Vancouver and who lost his life May 7, 1915, when the German torpedoed the great passenger liner Lusitania.

One claim the commissioner has before him is that of the Pacific Coast Railway, which claims \$100,000 for loss on account of war risks carried.

A prisoner of war of the German army, Stanley Branden, who was held captive November 21, 1917 and held till the close of hostilities, is for \$5,000 for loss of his home and other property.

Lake Mill W.I. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 1 at 2 p.m. in the Commercial Hall. Mrs. A. Booth, president of the Islands District Board of Directors, will address the meeting.

WIFE OF VICTORIA HOTEL MAN PASSES

Mrs. Martin of Strathcona Hotel Collapsed Suddenly Yesterday

Without any warning, death came suddenly at 11.30 o'clock yesterday morning to Mrs. Martha Martin, wife of the first Presbyterian Church. Beside her husband there survive two children, a son, Mr. Warren Martin, and a daughter, Miss Alex Martin, both of whom are in the city.

The late Mrs. Martin was born at Lachine, Quebec, and first came to this city nineteen years ago. With the exception of the years 1911 to 1914 the family has lived here continuously since. She was a member of the first Presbyterian Church. Beside her husband there survive two children, a son, Mr. Warren Martin, and a daughter, Miss Alex Martin, both of whom are in the city.

The remains are resting at the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, Pandora Avenue, where services will be held by the Rev. W. G. Wilson on Monday at 2.30 p.m.

OBITUARY
Funeral service will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the late Stanley Gibson, who passed away very suddenly at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., on Monday, August 24. The Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., of St. John's Church, will officiate at the service, which will be held in St. Paul's cemetery.

The death occurred Thursday in this city of Mary J. Holland, aged seventy-six years, a resident of Saanich for many years. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements which will be announced at a later date.

There passed away last evening at the family residence, 1018 McClure Street, Doris Lillian Morley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morley, aged nineteen years and five months, a native of England and a resident of this city for the last seven years. She leaves her parents, four brothers, Jack, John, Ronald and home; also one sister, May, at home. The late Miss Morley was employed at the F. W. Woolworth store at 2215 Lincoln Avenue. The body is resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced at a later date.

Word has reached the city of the death of G. E. Nelson of the Baskin-Ketchikan publisher of The Radisson News and other papers. He was a former resident of Arnprior, Ont. Two sisters reside in Victoria, Mrs. R. K. Whitehead and Mrs. J. Dickinson.

The funeral of Robert (Bobby) Charles White, eighteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. White, of Strathcona, took place this morning at 10.30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. A large gathering of relatives and friends were present and the service was covered with many beautiful flowers. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiated and the remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery.

There passed away in the Sidney district on Friday afternoon, Alfred Walter Reas, aged sixty-five years, of 2215 Lincoln Avenue. He was a native of Ontario, and had resided in this city for the past six years and is mourned by his family. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from McCall Brothers Funeral Home, corner of Pandora and Quadra streets. The remains will be laid to rest at Royal Oak Burial Park.

GYROS IN FINE MUSICAL SHOW

"The Beauty Shop" at Royal Victoria on October 1, 2 and 3

What promises to be the most pretentious local theatrical production yet attempted in Victoria is now in the process of construction and development and will be offered the public in the Royal Victoria Theatre for four performances during the first week in October. The local Gyro Club has the reputation of doing well what it attempts and the members never hesitate to attempt something out of the ordinary. They have now arranged with professional directors from the East to direct and produce the big New York musical comedy success, "The Beauty Shop," with a local cast and chorus of almost 100 clever entertainers.

This comedy was written by Channing Pollock, author of "The Fool" and many other stage successes, and had a run of almost two years in New York under the direction of George M. Cohan and with Raymond Hitchcock as star. It is a clean, snappy offering and contains many wonderful singing and dancing numbers presented with elaborate stage settings.

The same production was recently given at the Grand in Calgary and the Orpheum in Vancouver and packed houses were broadcast over C.F.P.N. on the night of the last performance at Calgary, being heard by several local citizens who were fortunate enough to be "in the front row" of the theatre-going public of Victoria has always shown its liking for entertainment of the musical comedy variety and in "The Beauty Shop" it promises something far above the mediocre or ordinary standard.

Authors to Meet.—Members of the Victoria and Islands Branch Canadian Authors' Association, will meet on Monday evening, August 31, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Henderson, 2150 Oak Bay Avenue. A report of the convention of the Canadian Authors' Association held in Winnipeg in June, will be given by Miss Eugenie Perry.

GAS BOAT FREED; THREE OTHERS HELD

The Canadian gas boat Eljio has been released by the Customs authorities after investigation, it is stated by Fred Davey, Collector of Customs at the Port of Victoria, to-day. The Nellie B., the other Canadian craft detained after the Discovery Island raid, is still held pending an investigation into her status. The two American speed boats, the M946 and the M438, are under seizure and will be held at the U.S.A.A. fleet where they were taken to-day, until the authorities at Ottawa have made a ruling on the case.

B.C. PAST WORST OF FIRE MENACE FOR SEASON NOW

General Rains Bring Relief to Forests, Reducing Fire Hazard

Barring Hot Dry Weather Province Fairly Safe Until Fall Comes

British Columbia at last has passed the graver stages of its forest fire problem for this year. Conditions in the woods will be fairly safe from now on unless the Province experiences a spell of hot, dry weather before the Fall rains come. Week end reports received by the forestry service here to-day from all districts indicated that rain generally throughout the Province had drenched the woods, put many fires and reduced the prospect of more outbreaks. So far this year 2,105 fires have occurred as against 1,784 at this time last year.

The situation was summarized in to-day's fire bulletin as follows: "Rains have been general over the Province and conditions are reported safe."

"Seventy-nine new fires occurred during the week. "Cariboo reports heavy rains which have practically extinguished all fires. Weather still cool and cloudy. Kamloops district reports all fires under control after rainy weather. "Southern Interior has had twenty-nine new fires and sixty-seven fires are still burning. Week ends with some rain and cold nights, and hazard greatly reduced."

"Prince George had three new outbreaks, but week ends with cool weather and heavy rains. "Prince Rupert reports conditions safe with all fires out."

Onwegos Start Ninth Year of Activity in City

With a large and representative gathering of the members and with an enthusiasm that augurs extremely well for the coming year, the Onwegos Class of First Church United got away last night on its 1925-1926 Fall and Winter programme.

The regular weekly business meeting occupied the first attention of those present and was followed by the installation of the new officers, who were introduced to the class by the C.P.R. and returning via the C.N.R., will arrive in Victoria from Vancouver. The visiting editors, who are in control of agricultural papers of eastern and middle States with aggregate circulation of \$800,000, are touring under the auspices of the Department of Immigration and Colonization, and when in Victoria will be the guests of the Provincial Bureau of Information.

On Monday afternoon a party of about a hundred editors of the American Agricultural Editors' Association who are on an excursion through Western Canada, calling West coast via the C.P.R. and returning via the C.N.R., will arrive in Victoria from Vancouver. The visiting editors, who are in control of agricultural papers of eastern and middle States with aggregate circulation of \$800,000, are touring under the auspices of the Department of Immigration and Colonization, and when in Victoria will be the guests of the Provincial Bureau of Information.

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READY SUPPORT IS HELD TO UNITY OF CANADA'S VETERANS

Gen. MacDonald Praises Convention's Action; Unorganized Men to Meet

Praising the manner in which the delegates to the convention of the Great War Veterans' Association in British Columbia had rallied to the support of Earl Haig's plan of unity for ex-service men, Brigadier-General H. F. MacDonald, in addressing war veterans last night declared that this was a factor which would greatly encourage "the cause throughout Canada. With the Dominion convention setting the lead, the ex-servicemen have followed quickly and without hesitation and had set an example for the other provinces of Canada."

The forthcoming Dominion unity conference would be attended by delegates from all parts of Canada, said General MacDonald, and plans were already under way in B.C. for the appointment of these men.

For the purpose of planning for this big convention a meeting of organized ex-service men is called for Tuesday, September 1, in the Christ Church Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock.

"In Victoria I am delighted with the co-operation among the ex-service men's organization, which has already resulted in the formation of committees to further the programme of unity," said General MacDonald.

An important phase of the organization work not to be overlooked, he averred, was the representation which must be accorded to the large number of war veterans who were not members of the existing ex-service men's bodies. Recognizing this phase, the Victoria unity committee has taken steps to invite such representatives of the unorganized veterans to its deliberations.

"I sincerely hope that a strong body of unaffiliated men will accept Sir Percy Lake's invitation and take this opportunity, not of forming a new organization, but of showing their support and belief in the one great united league and of choosing from among themselves strong representatives who will lend their advice and co-operation in this delicate and serious stage of the work," General MacDonald said.

General MacDonald expects that the Dominion Unity Convention will be held before the end of October.

ARE GUESTS OF PROVINCIAL BUREAU OF INFORMATION

Visiting Agricultural Editors Will be Entertained on Arrival Here on Monday

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TAXATION NOT CITY'S HANDICAP SAYS FLORIDIAN

Edward C. Warren Says Victoria is on Prosperity's Highway

"I am satisfied that the people of Victoria have hypnotized themselves into the belief that they 'suffer unduly from taxation,' remarked Edward C. Warren, Florida capitalist, at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. "Taxation has nothing to do with prosperity, else conditions in Florida would be very different from present booming conditions. My latest advice shows that municipal taxation on properties in town in Sarasota will this year be 50 mills on a value high valuation, with a further 40 mills of county taxation to be paid. EIGHT PER CENT TAXES."

"Anyone buying property in Florida or Louisiana which carries less than eight per cent annual taxes has done something I believe impossible," said Mr. Warren, who has accumulated a fortune in a lifetime in the realty business. "In Florida I find that the only taxes resting against lands, such as those being sold at the city's auction, are charges to be paid the city. Florida realty pays municipal, county and state taxes, and every transfer of property, at a paper profit, makes the income tax returns to the Federal Government climb into a higher bracket."

In British Columbia I paid profits on realty sales regarded as increases in capital. "Although Florida has no state income tax."



Victrola Music Was Never So Wonderful

The Victrola of a year ago was marvelous—splendid—but you will say the Victrola of to-day is the most wonderful of all, when you hear it play the new Victor Electric Process records.

We invite you to come and hear some of the new Electric Process records by the great Victor artists. Hear them on the instrument illustrated above—the Console model No. 210, at \$135

FLETCHER BROS
"Everything in Music" 1110 Douglas Street



FILL YOUR LAMP SOCKETS WITH EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

In the home, factory, office or store. You may want to install new FIXTURES. We have a large stock to choose from. See our display. We are giving away a Ruler with every purchase of \$1.00 or more.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD
Electrical Quality and Service Store 1121 Douglas St., Cor. View Phone 443-2827

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

It now depends on you whether they work in Victoria or not

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP
584-8 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169
WE ALSO RECAVE CHAIRS

come tax, in the states where this import is levied the burden on realty profits is even greater than in Florida, yet all show prosperity. It is this fact that convinces me that something other than taxation is at the root of supposed trouble in Victoria," said Mr. Warren.

"Every outside dollar brought in is worth ten home dollars changing hands; it is new blood. When a patient has anemia it does no good to take blood from one arm and inject it into the other, but a very little new blood sets the whole system in working order once more. "Victoria is working along the right lines in attracting tourist and investing people to the city. They bring new money, they brighten the outlook, and in a short time things are once more prosperous."

"I first came to Victoria a year ago. With my son I have made large investments in your splendid cheap farm lands, and at the city's auction I have bought some excellent properties at far below what I believed they were worth. Why have we done this? Not for altruism, but because we both see large profits to be made in the immediate future," concluded Mr. Warren.

GRAIN MOVEMENT AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

1,115,000 Bushels Carried on Prairie Lines of C.N.R. Since August 1 Last

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—With more than 500,000 bushels of grain loaded in Canadian National trains during the week of August 21 to 27 inclusive, the grain movement of 1925 is beginning to get under way, according to the officials of the railway here. In the week ending August 21, more grain was carried in Canadian National cars, against 427,000 bushels in the corresponding period of 1924. Loadings were 531 cars, as against 354 last year.

That country elevators are in better shape for the reception of this year's crop than last, is indicated by the fact that the total grain in store in Canadian National lines on August 27 was 610,000 bushels, as against 547,000 bushels last year. Since August 1, when the grain season opened, 422 cars, containing 1,115,000 bushels, have been loaded, as against 707 cars with 995,000 bushels last year. Inspections during the week were



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Van Camp's Pork and Beans, large tin 11c	1-lb. pkt. for 75c
Chips, large pkt. 20c	Italian Prunes, crate 1.35
Mother Goose Brooms, regular \$1.00 for 75c	Spratt's Dog Biscuits, pk. 50c
Essex Salts, per lb. 6c	Hops, large pkt. 15c
John Knight's English Welcome Sanitary Soap, very special, double bar for 10c	Malt Extract, per lb. 20c
	Dr. Watson's Tonic, Ale or stout, large pkt. 59c

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS BAZAAR ARRANGED

Women's Guild of Christ Church Cathedral Arrange World Service Exhibition

A "League of Nations Bazaar" will add color and international interest to the World Service Exhibition, which will take place in the Memorial Hall from September 23 to 26. A number of details were discussed at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Cathedral Women's Guild. Mrs. A. J. Dallain presided in the absence of Mrs. Duncan Ross, who is general convener of the bazaar.

The members of the guild were delighted to find that preparations for the bazaar were well advanced and the stalls already constructed in the gymnasium. Each stall will be decorated to represent a country in the League of Nations. A variety of articles will be offered for sale at these stalls, the proceeds going to church funds and the reduction of the debt incurred in furnishing the Memorial Hall. It was pointed out that the Memorial Hall building itself is paid for, but a loan was necessary to complete the equipment of the auditorium and classrooms. Hence the cathedral parishioners are now all working together in a big endeavor to reduce, and if possible to remove this year the only debt against the new building. Mrs. Dallain stated that as members of the Women's Guild were working so hard for this bazaar, she hoped that all friends of the cathedral and supporters of the Memorial Hall would rally to their support and offer articles for sale at one or more of the various stalls.

The following stalls have been arranged with convener in charge and the name of the country each has chosen to represent in the bazaar: Plain work (Belgium)—Mrs. W. A. Gallacher and Mrs. A. J. Dallain. Fancy work (Japan)—Mrs. C. S. Quanton and Mrs. P. A. Crump. Woolen goods, dolls, toys (France)—Mrs. C. Strangman and Mrs. Crow Baker. Art (Italy)—Miss J. Crease and Miss M. Lettice. Miscellaneous articles, 25c and 50c (Norway)—The Misses Sill. 5, 10 and 15 Cent Store (British Empire)—The Sunday School. Superfluities (Spain)—The Men's Guild. Candy (Holland)—Mrs. E. Patterson and Miss Lettice. Home cooking (England)—Mrs. E. Grant.



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IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

CHARMING SCENE AT AL FRESCO FETE

BARONESS ORCZY BRITISH WRITER TO VISIT CITY

Creator of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" Coming For Novel Material

The Baroness Orczy, distinguished British authoress whose romantic novel "The Scarlet Pimpernel" brought her prominence twenty years ago, has arrived in Canada on a tour which will finish at Victoria. She will remain in Quebec until Wednesday next, returning to the East on October 8.

Baroness Orczy was born in Tarnopol, Hungary, the only child of the late Baron Felix Orczy and his wife, Countess Wass. She was educated in Brussels and Paris and later came to England, where she married Montague Barstow, son of a Yorkshire clergyman. Through the death of her uncle, Baron Chertubin, she inherited the title of Baroness Orczy and the ownership of his land and estates in Poland, which she later used as the background for her novel, "A Son of the People."

VERBATIM WOMAN An unusually versatile woman, the Baroness first took up the study of art in London and exhibited frequently at the Royal Academy. She began writing in 1900, and her first important work was a series of clever detective stories. Subsequently she wrote "The Scarlet Pimpernel," featuring the adventures of Sir Percy Blakeney, and its sequel, "I Will Repay" and "The Elusive Pimpernel," and a host of other very popular novels.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" ran through many editions, and was translated into many tongues. It was also dramatized by the Baroness in collaboration with her husband and produced by Fred Terry, brother of Ellen Terry and his wife, Julia Nelson, and had a phenomenal run. It has been revived successfully on a number of occasions.

The celebrated authoress has come to Canada to secure material for a novel on old Quebec and for one of the West, according to her intention expressed on her arrival in Quebec. On her return to the East she will spend two weeks in Quebec, gathering material for her story.

Friendly Help to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, September 1, at 10.30 in the rooms upstairs, Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Women's Canadian Club

The first meeting of the Women's Canadian Club since the summer vacation will be held at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, September 1, at 2.45. As business preliminary to the annual meeting in October will have to be dealt with, it is hoped there will be a good turnout of members. An invitation has been sent to Lady Foster, wife of Sir George Foster, to address the meeting. She has accepted the invitation and will speak on the interesting subject, "Glimpses of South Africa."

POPULAR NURSE A RECENT BRIDE

Miss Hilda Butterfield of Saanich who has been visiting in Vancouver, as the guest of Miss Marion Hills, Burrard Street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Labron and Mr. and Mrs. Pittman came over from Vancouver this morning. They are at the Strathcona Hotel.

Miss Russell Ferguson, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of Miss Maynard, Rockland Avenue, has left for her home in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Tait of Vancouver arrived in Victoria by motor via Nanaimo yesterday and for the week-end will be guests here.

Mrs. William Monteth and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gore, have returned from a visit to Greendale, Cowichan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williamson of Vancouver are visiting in Victoria, and have been among the visitors at the Colwood races.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Heath of Spokane are motorists who are spending the week-end in Victoria with friends.

Miss Margaret Scott, York Place, entertained informally at a luncheon party to-day complimentary to Miss Laura Eng of San Francisco.

Mrs. M. A. Smith has returned to Victoria from spending the summer months at Lillooet, and is again resident at the Strathcona Hotel.

Miss E. L. Lawrence and Miss M. H. Lawrence after a visit in Victoria as guests at The Angela have returned to their home in Portland.

Major and Mrs. Howden have returned to their home, Windsor Road, Oak Bay, from their island, where Major Howden was in charge of the University School Summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Dutcher and family of Vancouver will come over shortly to Victoria to reside for the winter. They have taken a house at Oak Bay for some months.

Mrs. W. H. Bone and her son, Leslie, who have been visiting on Puget Sound, are spending some days in Vancouver before returning to Victoria.

In the beautiful setting of the rose garden at Sefton College last week, the Kumtiks Club staged a most successful "fete galante." The above shows a scene from the charming little fantasy written especially for the occasion by Mrs. Sanderson-Morgan. The principals in the foreground are Mrs. F. Grey Aldous and Mrs. George C. Johnston, while the beautifully posed statues in the background are impersonated by Mrs. Valda and her clever pupil, Miss Violet Fowkes.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Robert Smith of Vancouver was a visitor in Victoria yesterday.

Mr. C. Blake is down from Duncan. He is at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. F. Higginbottom and Miss D. Higginbottom of Port Alberni are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. D. A. B. Buchanan of New Westminster is at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. A. Hawthorne and Mr. F. Hardy are in Victoria from Galliano Island.

Mr. R. Ronald Gibbs of Metchoin is staying in the city at the Dominion Hotel.

Miss G. Piper and Miss L. Piper came down from Nanaimo yesterday and are at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs. W. B. Martin of Seattle arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fraser and children of Vancouver are spending a few days in Victoria.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Driscoll of York Place, Oak Bay, have left for a trip to Ottawa and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Keefe were visitors in Victoria on Wednesday from Chemainus.

Miss Cathcart is leaving to-morrow on the Ruth Alexander for a visit with friends in San Francisco.

After a few days' visit in Victoria, Miss Franklin has returned to her home in Portland.

Mr. and Miss Loughheed of Vancouver are spending a few days' holiday in Victoria.

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After spending a couple of days in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cochrane (nee Elsie Evans) of Vancouver, left yesterday for Qualicum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pattullo, Miss Ruth Pattullo and Miss Winnifred Pattullo of Vancouver are in the city on a short visit.

Mrs. G. H. Gorbell and Miss E. G. Gordon came over from Vancouver this morning for a short stay at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miles of Seattle are the guests of Mrs. Pittman while enjoying a short holiday in Victoria, and will return home via Vancouver.

Miss Laura Eng of San Francisco is spending a holiday in Victoria, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ker at their summer home at Pinetree Bay.

Mrs. John Hart of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. H. C. Hall, and before returning to the mainland will stay with Mrs. Frank Sehl.

Mr. H. C. Brown of Stanford University, who has been spending the summer at Sooke, is leaving to-morrow morning for San Francisco and Palo Alto.

Mr. E. C. Crickmay, F.R.I.B.A. of Burlington, England, is spending a week in Victoria as the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sherwood, Quadra Street.

Mrs. Andrew Ryth, Durban Street, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where for a few days she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Morrison.

Mrs. W. Johnston of Cook Street, who has been spending the past week in Oliver as the guest of her brother, Mr. Huckerby, is expected home to-morrow.

Miss Marjorie Gilroy, who has been spending the week in Victoria as the guest of Miss Justa McKenna, Kaddis Street, has returned to her home in Chemainus.

The Hon. Dr. W. H. Sutherland, who has been spending the past two weeks in the interior visiting in Revelstoke, Golden and Nelson, returned to Victoria to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodall of Ryley, Alta.; Miss Jessie Goodall of Calgary, and Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Shorebridge of Calgary have arrived in Victoria. They are at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs. Atkins of Revelstoke, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McConnan, St. David Street, Oak Bay, has returned to her home in the interior.

Mr. Stanley Miles of the auditing department, Hotel Vancouver, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welch of 143 Medina Street.

Miss Jeanne Robbins, who has been convalescing since her operation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Robbins of Revelstoke, was a visitor in Victoria this week on her return to Sacramento, California.

Mrs. Billings, Craigdarroch, entertained a few friends at the tea hour at the Colwood Country Club yesterday afternoon as a complimentary farewell to Mrs. T. Jones of Los Angeles.

Dr. Ferris of Edmonton, who has been spending a few days in Victoria and was among the guests at the Copeman-Pearkes wedding on Wednesday, has left for his home in Alberta.

After spending the past fortnight in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. Hamilton Gray, Chamberlain Street, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins left this afternoon for her home on the mainland.

Mrs. FitzGibbon and her daughter, Miss Frances FitzGibbon, entertained at an informal tea party yesterday afternoon in their home on St. Charles Street in honor of Mrs. H. C. Carry, of Vancouver.

Two tables of mah jong were arranged by Mrs. W. H. Hargrave in her home on St. David Street yesterday afternoon when her guests were Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mrs. W. J. Bower, Mrs. H. A. Ross, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. Totten, Mrs. Crow Baker, Mrs. Ross Sutherland and Mrs. A. T. Gwlad.

—Photo by H. U. Knight

So cooling and refreshing!

SHREDDED WHEAT

Tastes good and is good

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

Autumn term begins Friday, September 11, at 9.15 a.m. Boarders return before 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 10. W. L. GRANT, M.A., LL.D. Principal.

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VOICE SPECIALIST
"An excellent teacher."—R. Thomas Stern.
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"Miss McGregor understands the true art of teaching."—Vladimir Rodins.
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Pinning Curtains to the floor, stretching and pulling them over hooks, curtains you needn't be bothered with any of these things if you'll just call us.
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SUPERIORITY COMPLEX IS ESSENTIAL IN SPORT

Men With Invincible Determination Win

Many Cases Quoted by Robert Edgren to Show How Men Who Set Jaw and Refuse to be Barked by Odds Go On to Achievements; Dempsey, Tilden, Hagen, and Hauser Have; Fitzsimmons Was Ring's Greatest Optimist

By ROBERT EDGREN

The "Superiority Complex" hasn't yet been mentioned, in spite of all the discussion of the "inferiority complex." Yet the superiority complex is much more interesting. It's the superiority complex that makes champions and nations. Alexander of Macedonia had it when he conducted his search for more worlds to conquer. Napoleon was no bigger than Little Bill Johnson, but he had the same spirit of conquest that Little Bill recently turned loose on Vincent Richards at Forest Hills. Napoleon called it belief in his star.

There never was a real world's champion who lacked the superiority complex. You have to believe you can do a thing before you can do it. John L. Sullivan furnished the finest example in the history of the absolute superiority complex. When John was a student at Boston College he played baseball and other games, and said naively: "I play my position better than anyone else can play it." He believed it. He would have taken a punch at anyone who doubted it. When he began fighting he was brought up to set to with Professor Mike Donovan, world's middleweight champion, at a Donovan benefit in Boston.

"I'll go easy with you, young fellow," said Donovan, who had been told that Sullivan never put the gloves on with a professional before. "You'll be lucky if I don't break your neck," growled Sullivan.

MORE LIKE MULE'S KICK
When the bout began Donovan dodged Sullivan's first furious rush, and astonished by the youngster's nerve tried to duck under his arms and slip around him. Sullivan brought his mighty right flailing down on Mike's shoulder blades (afterward he called that his "back lung punch") so hard that he knocked Mike flat on his face, breaking Mike's nose on the floor.

Sullivan never believed that any man could stand in front of him. When Billy Madden brought Charlie Mitchell over from England to fight Sullivan, and they met in a four-round bout at Madison Square Garden, Mitchell cleverly caught Sullivan's right hand as it came down with a jab. Sullivan bounced from the floor, rearing like a lion with fury, and proceeded to tear the ring to pieces with savage rushes that hurled Mitchell from side to side against the ropes. Capt. Williams had to leap in to save Mitchell from annihilation.

When John L. fought John Flood on the barge in the Hudson he knew that Flood's backers planned to save their bets by throwing John and his party overboard if Sullivan was getting the better of the milling. Sullivan vanquished Flood out, and then turned on the crowd, ready to fight the whole pack. He wasn't thrown overboard. When he fought the Italian Ryan for the championship and \$5,000, winner take all, bare fists, down in the Mississippi valley, he ran from his corner to get at Ryan the instant the fight started. Ryan, as champion, thought Sullivan would wait to be attacked. He was so rattled that he was half-whipped before he knew what was happening and he was knocked out in the ninth round—London rules.

KNEW HE COULD BEAT ANYONE

Bob Fitzsimmons had the superiority complex. Bob weighed 154 pounds when he whipped Jim Corbett for the world's championship at Carson, but he didn't think Corbett had a chance to beat him. He even showed people the solar plexus punch and remarked that he'd knock Corbett out with that blow. He suggested to me that I tell Corbett so. He knocked Corbett out with it in the fourteenth round, and he hit into the fight with the middle knuckle of his right hand broken from punching Gus Roeder on top of the head a few days before.

Years later, when Bob was just forty years old, he went to San Francisco to fight Jim Jeffries a second time and try to win back the championship. Before he left New York Bob said to me: "I'll knock Jeffries out if I don't break both 'ands. If I break my 'ands and 'e beats me, I'm going to teach 'im all I know about boxing. 'E's the strongest man I ever saw and if he knew what I know he could be champion till he's eighty years old." Fitz gave Jeffries a terrific beating for seven rounds, but completely smashed both hands in doing it. He was still trying to hit with his splintered right when Jeffries, half-blinded and hitting when he felt Bob's blows, caught him with a terrible left hook in the body. "You've got me, Jim," granted Fitz, and Jeffries put over the knockout punch.

FITZ A REAL OPTIMIST
Fitz told me afterwards that even when both his hands were gone he didn't have the slightest doubt of winning. "Jeffries' eyes were both nearly closed and he thought as soon as Jeff couldn't see, I'd be back to would throw in the towel. But when Jeffries landed that body blow Fitzsimmons' legs were paralyzed and he knew it was over. He came back to clear out of the ring, and Benny Crawford back, staggered away from the most dangerous puncher in the world in his class, and came back to knock Fitz out in the last round. Mitchell knocked Leonard nearly out in the Garden fight. Benny rolled over and looked towards his corner, where he saw Billy Gibson and began to laugh. Leonard winked at

Billy. Billy Tilden was said to have the "superiority complex," but it is party physical with Big Bill. He

LAVIGNE FIGHT ANYTHING

Kid Lavigne is hardly more than a tradition to modern followers of boxing. But what a fighter he was! Lavigne went to England to fight Burge for the world's lightweight championship. Burge was a great boxer and considered invincible in England. The fight was to be at 135 pounds, ring-side. Burge refused to weigh in. He was really a welterweight and had grown to about 150 pounds in condition. Peggy Battison, manager of the National Sporting Club, said to Lavigne: "You are entitled to Burge's forfeit and will be perfectly right if you refuse to fight under the circumstances." Lavigne's weight was 125 pounds.

"I'll fight him if he weighs a ton," laughed Lavigne. He fought Burge in a desperate battle. Sam Fitzpatrick, Lavigne's manager, had planned to bet all their under-advances on Lavigne at the ring-side odds. When Sam found how big Burge would be he asked Lavigne what the Kid thought of leaving the bet already cancelled.

HOUSER GREAT EXAMPLE

One of the most remarkable examples of the superiority complex I've noticed in amateur sport is in the case of Bud Houser, the U.S.C. putter and discus-thrower, and of Hartfrant, of Stanford. Both are great athletes and world record holders. Of the two, Hartfrant is the better athlete, by far, except when he's against Houser. Hartfrant is six feet three, weighs over 200 pounds, runs the 100 yards in ten flat, has high hurdles, has put the shot 50 feet 11 1/2 inches (within a quarter-inch of Ralph Bone's world record), and has the world's record with the discus at something over 157 feet. In no athletic event has Houser reached Hartfrant's best performances.

Physically Houser is no match for Hartfrant, being 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall and weighing only 154 pounds, stripped, although powerfully built. Yet every time Houser meets Hartfrant he feels absolutely sure of winning. He has the superiority complex developed to the highest degree, and Hartfrant, lacking it, never reaches his best marks in competition against Houser. The contrast between the two men in action is noticeable. Houser is grim, silent, and seems to gather himself for a furious effort at every throw. Hartfrant went East and won both shot and discus in the intercollegiate championships a couple of years ago, breaking the records. Houser, just finishing high school, went to the Drake Relays and broke high school records. Last year the two met in the Olympic trials at Boston. Houser won both shot and discus, Hartfrant barely reaching second place in the competition with his last heave in the shot. They went to the Olympic games together and again Houser won both events. Meeting in their college games at home, Houser won the shot and the other the discus. Then Houser broke the world's record with the discus, about 155 feet. Hartfrant, not being in the competition, was in the north where Houser didn't compete, broke Houser's record by a foot or so. He has put the shot fifty-three feet in practice, but hasn't reached that mark under the nerve strain of competition. Houser can put about forty-five feet in practice. A week later Hartfrant, in competition, he won the shot from forty-nine to fifty feet consistently. Houser beats Hille, McDonald and the other giants. Hartfrant doesn't worry him in the least.

TILDEN HAS IT

Big Bill Tilden was said to have the "superiority complex," but it is party physical with Big Bill. He

has a tremendous advantage over all other tennis champions in reach and tennis build, and he knows it. But few tennis players have Tilden's ability to loaf along and jump into a winning streak at will. I remember one afternoon several years ago at Forest Hills watching Tilden in a championship match against one of the Japanese stars. Tilden let the match go within a single point of losing, and then came steadily up from an apparently hopeless position and won. He didn't even seem to be exerting himself. Big Bill has had many long-knocked encounters with Little Bill Johnston, who always gives him a battle. In the end Big Bill's ability backed by his physical advantages wears Little Bill down, and while Little Bill is playing his head off Big Bill goes along as steadily as if in a practice game, showing the "superiority complex" in every smooth and confident move.

The old superiority complex makes Walter Hagen the most consistent of all golf champions. Hagen always thinks he can win, even when he is apparently beaten. He plays his best game under adverse circumstances. "I'd have been in luck for life if the Kid had lost," said Sam, "and the fight had started before I discovered that every time I took a bet on the Kid, I was losing." Houser is a betting in guinea. I forgot that and thought I was betting in dollars. I bet five times over bankroll and the winner's end!

WILLARD LEARN'T LESSON

At Toledo a few years ago Jess Willard was to meet Jack Dempsey. Willard trained hard at his boxing camp, in spite of the hot weather, but he had been working on a moving picture until he had to go to Toledo, and he was a little out of the road for long runs because running made his feet sore, and anyway Dempsey was a little fellow and Willard expected to beat him easily. He visited the hotel lobby daily and sat around to chat, while Dempsey was out running.

"No man Dempsey's size can hurt me with a punch," said Willard the night before the fight. "He won't be able to get me because he isn't afraid of anyone, and he's been knocking everybody out in a round. He'll rush me while I'm waiting for him to chase them because they're afraid of me. I can beat anyone who'll come to me. Dempsey will try to hit me and I'll knock him out." "It's all right," said Willard, "but it's late for you to be out—your aren't worried about the fight?" I suggested.

WORKED AGAINST JOHNSON

Willard laughed. "There's nothing to worry about," he said. "I can't fail to knock Johnson out. I know the Olympic trials at Boston. Houser won both shot and discus, Hartfrant barely reaching second place in the competition with his last heave in the shot. They went to the Olympic games together and again Houser won both events. Meeting in their college games at home, Houser won the shot and the other the discus. Then Houser broke the world's record with the discus, about 155 feet. Hartfrant, not being in the competition, was in the north where Houser didn't compete, broke Houser's record by a foot or so. He has put the shot fifty-three feet in practice, but hasn't reached that mark under the nerve strain of competition. Houser can put about forty-five feet in practice. A week later Hartfrant, in competition, he won the shot from forty-nine to fifty feet consistently. Houser beats Hille, McDonald and the other giants. Hartfrant doesn't worry him in the least.

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Bench-managers Hold Edge in Pennant Drive Over Playing-managers By Odds Four-to-one



BY BILLY EVANS

Is the playing manager a more effective weapon than the bench former or vice versa?

At the close of the present season it will be possible to settle many of the controversies for 1925 at least.

At the present time there are eight playing and the same number of bench managers. It's a fifty-fifty proposition.

In the pennant chase of 1925 the bench manager, at this writing, has the edge, for the three clubs in the National League rated as champion: bench possibilities are bench-managers. I have reference to John McGraw at New York, Bill McKechnie, Pittsburgh and Jack Hendricks of Cincinnati.

In the American League it is even-Stephen between Connie Mack

second basemen—Stanley Harris of Washington, Eddie Collins, Chicago White Sox and Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Two perform at short—Maranville of the Chicago Cubs and Bancroft, Boston Braves.

George Slater is the lone first sacker, while Cobb and Speaker are outfielders extraordinary, who also manage.

It is likewise, a rather interesting fact that four of the non-playing managers—McGraw, Huggins, Fletcher and McKechnie, performed as infielders during their major league careers.

STARRED AS INFELDERS
Thus ten of the sixteen big league managers absorbed most of their baseball knowledge as infield performers.

However, to the second sacker goes much of the glory of the last few years. Staley Harris, in his first year as a major league manager, won a pennant and world series for Washington.

Now along comes Eddie Collins, who takes a tailender and keeps it in the first division from the opening of the campaign.

In midseason the great Rogers Hornsby took over the disgruntled

Cardinals and immediately the club began to play corking baseball.

IN BETTER POSITION

Unquestionably an infielder is in a better position to direct than an outfielder. He is in closer contact with his pitcher and inner defense, always in a position to give a bit of hurried advice.

On the other hand the outfielder is far removed and must come in from his position if he desires to pull certain bits of strategy. This delays the game and is not relished by the spectators.

With the league managerial jobs a fifty-fifty proposition. It will be interesting at the close of the season to see whether the playing or bench manager holds the edge in results.

COLWOOD GOLF WINNERS

Mrs. Richardson and R. H. Brechley were the winners of the mixed foursomes competition played at Colwood yesterday with a gross score of 101, handicap 22, net 79. There was a tie for second place between the following couples: Miss J. MacLeod and A. M. Sinclair, 100-18-82, and Mrs. Burns and T. C. S. Gallini, 99-17-83.

Speaker Continues To Show His Heels To Cobb and Others

Tris Looms up as Batting Champion of American League This Year

Hornsby Has Five-point Lead on Team-mate, Bottomley, in National

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The 1925 major league season to-day is starting its winter fadeout, but the eyes of Tris Speaker, seeking American league batting honors, are showing their old time judgment which made the Cleveland pilot the batting hero over Ty Cobb in 1916.

It is a race of veterans with the youngsters nowhere in sight. Speaker is leading with an average of .391, with Cobb 11 points behind. Al Simmons of the Athletics, and Harry Rice of the Browns are tied for third place with .378. The averages include games of last Wednesday.

Bob Meusel of the Yankees furnished the fireworks among the home run hitters by smashing two in one game and going into a tie with Ken Williams of the Browns, who has 25. In base stealing, Johnny Mostil of the White Sox found the bases of the catchers working better, but his 37 thefts are far in advance of his rivals.

Other leading batters: Heinman, Detroit, .372; Sisler, St. Louis, .363; Wingo, Detroit, .359; Lamar, Philadelphia, .354; Collins, Chicago, .347; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .345; Hale, Philadelphia, .344.

FOURNIER SHOWS UP

Jack Fournier, of the Dodgers, has been the outstanding figure among National League batters during the season. Nine of his fifteen hits were for extra bases. Four were home runs, three triples and two doubles. His four homers have given him a total of 21, which makes him a contender for the 1925 honors. Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals, remains in the lead with 254, five points ahead of his teammate Jimmy Bottomley. Hornsby has a slim chance of exceeding his 1924 total of 42 homers, as he has only 32 to date.

But he has crept one base closer to his teammate, Max Carey, for base stealing. Carey failing to increase his 30 thefts, while Cuyler remains tied to him.

Other leading batters: Harper, Philadelphia, .365; Fournier, Brooklyn, .362; Blades, St. Louis, .354; Boston, .349; J. Wilson, Philadelphia, .348; Wrightstone, Philadelphia, .346; Wheat, Brooklyn, .347; Cuyler, Pittsburgh, .347; Stock, Philadelphia, .345; Cox, Brooklyn, .345.

A TIGHT GRIP

E. A. Lassen did, indeed, once off his boots in order to play a slide in such circumstances in a York-shire championship at Ganton, when he was lying on a grassy bank. And he found that the nails in his boots would not give him a firm foothold. Unfettered toes caused no more difficulty. Grape-sol footgear has solved many of the golfer's problems in this respect.

Some players there who experience great difficulty in settling down comfortably for a shot. Alexander Herd is a notable example. When he takes up his position, he steadies about for some seconds with a feverishness which makes one feel that he never will summon the confidence to be tranquil and successful, and once an accurate the ball he feels so energetically with his feet, he is as steady as steady could be.

BALL USED TO SHIFT

The only good golfer I ever saw who actually moved his feet while swinging the club was the late Tom Ball, the Hoylake professional, who gained second place in the British open championship at 1894 and 1895. He had the curious characteristic of dragging his left foot along the ground as he took the club up. That foot supported his weight as all during the up swing he was simply sliding it along the turf on the inside of the sole until he reached the top of the swing. Yet he obtained good results.

The player who is inclined to be rather too exuberant on his feet is perhaps well advised wearing boots; they are much more likely to set as a rule on his liveliness. The golfer who is naturally steady on his feet can safely wear shoes, which have the merit of giving a sense of freedom.

FOLEY WINS ON A FOUL

Vancouver, Aug. 29.—Vic Foley of Vancouver, Canada, became a champion, won the decision over Vic King of Australia in the eighth round of a ten-round bout here last night on a foul.

Action of Feet As Important As Way Club Is Held

Harry Vardon Advised Golfers to Take Some Notice of Their Foot-wear

By HARRY VARDEN

To the person who is not hitting the ball consistently well the first point that occurs is as to whether he is holding the club properly.

Seeing how much attention the golfer devotes to his hands, it is surely surprising that his feet are seldom given him pause. Never have I heard of a golfer asking himself the question, "Am I standing correctly?" Yet these members, apart from their importance as supports, have several delicate duties to perform, and it is supposed it is easy for a shot to be spoiled by faulty foot action (which usually means exuberant movement of the feet) as by a bad grip.

Of all first-class golfers, probably the man who keeps his feet most resolutely to the ground during the swing is J. H. Taylor. He does not raise his left heel a little during the up swing (nobody could take the club back in any other way without swaying), and he finishes the follow-through with his left foot turned, the toes rise, and he finishes on the heel of that foot. It is a kind of abandonment which makes up for all the restraint that he has practiced previously. He does not think there are other champions who finishes, as Taylor does, with the sole of the left foot upturned to the line of play.

THE LEFT-HEEL SWIVEL

A striking contrast is provided by Arnold Massie. Instructors are practically unanimous in the opinion that one of the worst faults in the "up swing" is to turn the left heel outwards as the club goes back. That it should be had is only natural, seeing that the main object is to wind up the whole body spiral-like, instead of lurching as a wheel on a turn. The left heel, and then by turning the left heel out of position, a good deal of the effect of screwing up the body is calculated to escape at the base.

Yet, if you observe Massie closely, you will notice that he does give that left heel a swift outward turn during the up swing. He pushes it out quickly and then brings it back again so that it is in the proper position when he is striking the ball. This is another change of position, peculiar to one individual.

Massie, however, is a law unto himself as regards golfing style. He has that curious habit of swinging the club at the top of the swing which sends the head of the club forward, over his own head before starting to come down. No other player of his class knows has anything like the same feature of the swing.

RAY WAS VIOLENT

Edward Ray used to have rather remarkable foot action in the swing that when he was a real star he had was a semblance of a jump in his action at the instance of contact. He seemed to lift himself clear off the ground in the frenzy of the onslaught, his body was carried round and at the finish both feet would be pointing down the line of play.

He has recent years, and the accuracy of his driving has improved as a consequence. Certainly the methods of most famous players suggest anything in the nature of excessive foot-work is bad for the direction of the shot, and I have heard it argued, that as a means of insuring a steady, sun-baked ground, which is a good feature of the swing, it would be a good thing to play the stockings in the soil.

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Mike McTigue Will Meet Berlenbach in Title Bout Sept. 11

New York, Aug. 29.—An opportunity to win back the world's light heavyweight ring championship, which he lost three months ago to Paul Berlenbach, came to Mike McTigue yesterday and he accepted it. Within a few hours after announcement was made that Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., would be unable to fight Berlenbach for the title on September 11 at the Yankee Stadium, McTigue was offered the match and terms were reached. The bout will go fifteen rounds to a decision in the same ring where Berlenbach lifted the crown from the conqueror of Battling Siki on May 30.

BERLENBACH FIT

Berlenbach had previously postponed the fight from August 21 because of an injured hand. After an examination by a physician representing the boxing commission, he was found fit, and ordered to meet Delaney, the board's choice as a leading challenger largely by reason of the fact that he had knocked out Berlenbach a year ago. Delaney notified promoters an infected throat would prevent him from fighting September 11.

McTigue has been resting at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., since his impressive victory over Young Marullo, of New Orleans.

FOLEY WINS ON A FOUL

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

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School Outfitting Week Aug. 31 to Sept. 5

During This Week Mr. "Lo-Cost" Will Have Charge of Children's Outfitting Depts.

Mr. "Lo Cost" has personally priced the merchandise for this Great Event and is sure you will be more than pleased that he is here to do so. Larger Stocks and Lower Prices will enable us to fill your school requirements completely, satisfactorily and economically.



Mr. "Lo-Cost" Presents Big Values in Boys' Suits For School Wear

Boys' Wool Tweed Suits in a fine assortment of patterns and shades. They are well tailored and have good grade linings. A number of styles to choose from; plain or bloomer pants; sizes 26 to 36. School Outfitting Week

\$6.75

Boys' Suits of tweeds, blue serge and hard-wearing worsteds; dressy, serviceable and in pleasing styles; most of these have two pairs of full-lined bloomer pants; sizes 26 to 36

\$9.75

Boys' Wool Tweed Suits in several patterns and styles, Donegals, herringbones and fancy tweeds. Also blue serges. Each suit with two pairs of plain knickers or bloomers; full lined and with taped seams; sizes 26 to 36. Each

\$12.50

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

First Long Suits for the High School Boy \$13.50, \$14.95 and \$16.50

Smart Mannish Suits for the young fellow returning to school, shown in neat dressy styles, one or two button, pleated or fancy backs, and a very stylish model is the double breasted one button suit; shown in blue serge, brown and grey tweeds, stripes and fancy worsteds. Three special offerings of exceptional value. Priced at **\$13.50, \$14.95 and \$16.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Boys' Mackinaw Coats For School Outfitting Week \$4.95

A new shipment of Boys' Wool Mackinaw Coats, well made and in neat over-check patterns. Full Norfolk style and very practical for Fall and Winter school wear. Sizes 26 to 36. Each

\$4.95

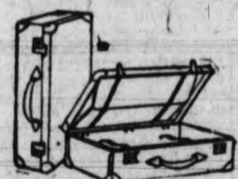
—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

Boys' English Gaberdine Raincoats, \$6.95

English Gaberdine Raincoats made in Raglan style, full belted and full check lined. These are neat coats, rain and windproof and in sizes 28 to 36. Exceptional value for school Outfitting Week

\$6.95

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor



Baggage for Teachers and Pupils Going Back to School

REAL BARGAINS

Brown Leatherette Suit Cases, metal bound, with swing handle, inside straps; sizes 22, 24 and 26-inch. For school outfitting week. Each

\$1.75

Black Enameled Drill Suit Cases, with swing handle, cretonne lining, inside pocket and tapes. A special case for ladies. Sizes 22, 24 and 26-inch. Priced respectively at each, **\$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00**

Black, Dull Finish Imitation Leather, Ladies Suit Cases, with strong handle, pocket fold and straps inside; sizes 22, 24 and 26 inches. Priced respectively for, each, **\$4.75, \$4.95 and \$5.25**

Black Walrus Grain, Split Leather Club Bags, with double handles, side clasps and leather lined. Sizes 16 and 18-inch. Specially priced for School Outfitting Week at, **\$6.50 and \$7.00**

Imported, Tan Fibre Suit Cases, guaranteed to stand hard wear. Made on wood frame, with two brass lever locks, swing handle, brass studded all round and corners; lined with cotton; sizes 22, 24 and 26 inches. Priced respectively at each, **\$6.75, \$7.25 and \$7.75**

Split Cowhide, Boston Shopping Bags, black only. Have two handles, closed frame, buckle and strap, lined with fancy cretonne and purse pocket. Sizes 14, 15 and 16-inch. All one price, each

\$3.50

School Cases—Two Bargains

Black and Brown Imitation Leather Suit Cases on steel frames. They have extra protected steel corners, two side clasps, lock and key. Sizes 14 and 16-inch. Regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.65. School Outfitting Week, each **\$1.25**. A similar case, size 14-inch only, without lock. Regular price \$1.25. On sale, each

98¢

Trunks—Two Excellent Values

Medium Size Box Trunk, guaranteed three-ply veneer, fibre covered, two heavy automatic side clasps, excelsior lock, one tray covered hat compartment; sizes 36-inch. On sale for **\$13.00**. Steamer Trunk to match above; size 36-inch. On sale for **\$12.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

School Books and Supplies

Complete Stocks and All at Lowest Prices

Watch for our Big Advertisement on September 5 detailing our great stocks of Books and School Supplies for both High and Public School Students. Everything you may require and all at lowest prices. Call at any time and view the display.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Boys' Shirts and Shirt Waists

Best For School Wear

A great selection of Boys' Shirt Waists, khaki and fancy patterns; neatly made and serviceable; for the ages of 6 to 16 years, **\$1.00 and \$1.25**

Boys' Shirts of blue chambray, khaki drill and fancy prints; strong for school wear; sizes 12 to 14. School Outfitting Week, each

\$1.00

Boys' Grey English Flannel Shirts, warm and strong for school wear. Well made and roomy; have attached collars and buttoned down front. Sizes 12 to 14, each, **\$1.50**

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

Boys' Hose, 50¢ to \$1.25 a Pair

A large selection of Boys' School Hose. Great choice in quality and color. Very practical for school wear. At a low cost, a pair, **50¢ to \$1.25**

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

Boys' Sweaters and Jerseys for School Wear

Heavy Weight All Wool Sweaters, with neat polo collars and elastic knit wrists and skirts, strongly made and finished to stand hard wear. Shown in navy, grey, fawn and dark brown with contrasting stripes on collar; sizes 24 to 32. Special, each

\$1.00

English Heavy Weight All Wool Jerseys (Liverpool fisherman's worsted), buttons on shoulder and shown in navy and brown only. This jersey will give unlimited wear and will stand hard use; sizes 22 to 30. Special, each

\$1.25

English Pure Wool Cashmere Jerseys, in brown, blue only; button on shoulder, with stand-up collar. This jersey regularly sells at \$2.95 to \$3.75, according to size, but has been specially priced for this event at, all sizes from 22 to 32, each

\$1.50

Pure Wool Worsteds Jerseys in greys, brown, navy and myrtle with contrasting body stripes, buttoned on shoulder and finished with plain collar. An ideal school jersey that will give great wear. Sizes 22 to 32, special, each

\$1.50

Smart Light Weight Jerseys with polo collar, shown in fine elastic knit in shades of brown, navy, royal, emerald, scarlet, fawn and white, with contrasting stripes on collar and body. A very attractive garment, specially priced, sizes 22 to 32

\$1.50

Polo Jerseys in a fine quality all wool worsted, strong elastic knit, fine ribbed cuffs, dressy polo collars and a splendid assortment of shades with contrasting collar and cuff stripes. Sizes 22 to 28, special, **\$1.85**

Sizes 30 and 32, special, each

\$2.25

Boys' Sports Sweaters in heavy weight all wool yarn, made with shawl collar in navy, brown, grey and fawn, with body stripes. Sizes 24 to 34. Special, each

\$1.95

Sports Sweaters, knit from a double two-ply yarn, all wool quality, in pullover style with shawl collar, reinforced shoulder to prevent stretching. A fine assortment of colors, in sizes 24 to 34. Special, each

\$2.25

Boys' 100 Per Cent. Pure Wool Sports Sweaters that have a quality, fit and finish that is sure to give complete satisfaction. Light in weight yet warm and durable; made with shawl collars and shown in a large range of colors with fancy body and cuff stripes. Sizes 26 to 36. Special, each

\$3.25

Cost Sweaters in all wool; dressy and serviceable, well made and in shades of navy, myrtle and maroon. Sizes 26 to 34. Special, each

\$1.75

A splendid assortment of 100 Per Cent. Pure Wool Coat Sweaters in a large range of colors and styles, each garment is perfectly made, is serviceable and looks very dressy. Sizes 28 to 36. Priced from **\$3.50 to \$5.00**

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

BOYS' ACCESSORIES

Special For School Outfitting Week

School Ties in a fine assortment of colors and shapes. Each

25¢

Knitted Ties in school colors, very neat and serviceable. Each

50¢

Boys' Manual Training Aprons of strong khaki duck. Special values at, each, **60¢**

Elastic Belts in a strong heavy web, shown in all school colors. Each

40¢

Boys' Braces, strongly made with leather ends. Good values at, a pair

25¢

Fine assortment of Leather Belts in browns, grey and black. Each

50¢

Boys' Combination Overalls in a strong khaki drill, well made and finish; sizes for ages 8 to 16 years. A suit

\$2.25

Boys' Breeches of strong heavy whipcord and Donegal tweeds, neatly made and fully lined; sizes 27 to 35. A pair, **\$2.25 to \$2.75**

—Boys' Store, Lower Floor, Arcade Building

BACK TO SCHOOL

CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING WEEK

AUG 31ST TO SEPT 5TH

MR. LO-COST IN CHARGE OF ALL OUTFITTING DEPARTMENTS



Introducing Mr. Lo-Cost

Bargains in Boys' Underwear

Boys' Merino Combinations in all styles; strong underwear and right weight for Fall wear; sizes 22 to 32. A suit

95¢

Heavy Weight Merino Combinations that will wear well and are neat fitting; sizes 22 to 32. A suit

\$1.50

Fine Wool Combinations in a large range of weights and qualities. Excellent wearing, comfortable underwear, light natural color. The range includes Penman's, Watson's and Robin Hood brands. Sizes 22 to 32

\$1.75

Boys' Drawers of pure wool, light and dark natural colors; sizes 22 to 32. Regular to \$1.95, a pair for

95¢

Boys' Fleece-lined Sleepers for the ages of 2 to 9 years, with feet and drop seat. A suit

\$1.50

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

Boys' Pyjamas and Nightshirts At a Low Cost

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas, in heavy weight and soft texture. Neat woven stripes of pink, blue and grey and trimmed with silk frogs and tape fastening at waist. For the ages of 8 to 18 years. A suit, **\$1.50 to \$2.00**

Boys' Flannelette Nightgowns, full cut and roomy. Made of good quality flannelette in light and dark patterns. For the ages of 8 to 18 years. Each

\$1.00

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

Boys' School Caps—Big Values

Boys' Tweed Caps in a fine assortment of cloths and patterns. Neat shapes with fancy linings. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7. School Outfitting Week, each

\$1.00

Boys' Fine Tweed Caps in Donegals and fancy tweeds. Neat, dressy styles to select from; sizes 6 1/2 to 7. School Outfitting Week, each

\$1.25

Boys' Caps in fancy, dressy materials and of excellent quality. A large selection of shapes; sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. School Outfitting Week, each, **\$1.50 to \$2.50**

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

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School Outfitting Week Aug. 31 to Sept. 5

During This Week Mr. "Lo-Cost" Will Have Charge of Children's Outfitting Depts.

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Good Values For School Outfitting Week

Children's Cotton Hose in 1-and-1 rib with spliced heel and toe, seamless foot and in shades of the black and brown; sizes 6 to 10, a pair.....**25¢**
 Boys' Heavy Cotton Hose in the popular Buster Brown Brand, a sturdy hard wearing hose in black only; sizes 6 to 7, a pair.....**50¢**
 Sizes 7½ to 11, a pair.....**80¢**



Ribbed Cotton Hose of heavy quality in 4-and-1 rib knit with spliced heel and toe, a hard wearing and serviceable hose in black only; sizes 7 to 11, a pair, special.....**50¢**
 Ribbed Little 3-4 Socks in fine elastic knit with ribbed turnover tops in shades of camel, brown, romper blue and black; sizes 7 to 10, a pair.....**65¢**
 Silk Little Hose with fancy turnover tops of attractive appearance, made with spliced heel and toes, knit seamless, in black only; sizes 7 to 9½, a pair.....**75¢**
 Little Hose of fine rib, elastic knit, the popular Buster Brown's Slater Brand, seamless knit with spliced heel and toe. Brown in camel, brown, black and white in sizes 5 to 7, a pair.....**50¢**
 Sizes 7½ to 10, a pair.....**75¢**
 Boys' Golf Hose of English manufacture, a strong reliable hose with fancy turnover tops, shown in heather mixture or grey, a wonderful hose for school wear; sizes 7 to 10, a pair.....**75¢**
 Boys' Golf Hose, heavy ribbed worsted, 100% pure wool with fancy turnover tops in contrasting colors. A genuine wear resisting hose in shades of fawn, camel, black and heather mixtures; sizes 8½ to 10½, big values at a pair.....**95¢**

Children's Golf Hose, 4-and-1 rib with fancy turnover tops, fine quality wool, direct from England, seamless knit with spliced heel and toe. Shades are grey, black, brown, navy and prices are popular. Sizes 6 to 7½, special, a pair.....**75¢**
 Sizes 8 to 10, special, a pair.....**95¢**
 Children's 3-4 Length Golf Hose, 100% pure wool, fine soft finish with fancy turnover tops, strongly reinforced at points of wear. Shown in shades of grey, fawn, brown, a Mercury product in sizes 6 to 7½, at a pair.....**95¢**
 And in sizes 8 to 10, a pair.....**1.25**
 Boys' 3-4 Golf Hose, 100% pure wool, quality with fancy turnover tops, the famous "Sportsman" brand direct from the Wolsey Mills. A hose that will give the utmost satisfaction in wear, shown in grey and heather mixtures; sizes 7½ to 10, big value at a pair.....**1.25**
 Children's All-Wool Ribbed Socks, Jason Brand, 100% pure wool, a product of the Wolsey Mills, shown in shades of black, tan, Saxe, pink and white; sizes 5 to 8½, special, a pair.....**50¢**
 Children's All-Wool Cashmere Hose of good weight and quality, seamless knit, a warm serviceable hose in shades of black, brown, white and camel; sizes 4½ to 10, priced according to size at a pair, **45¢** to **1.00**



SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS

We were never in better shape to handle a big volume of business than now. The stocks are large and the prices are particularly attractive. "Classic" Girls' Boots and Oxfords, in brown calf; sizes 11 to 2, a pair, Boots.....**4.00**
 Oxfords.....**3.50**

Betty Buster Boots of black box calf, stout solid leather soles and heels; sizes 11 to 2, special, a pair.....**2.95**

Solid Leather English Made Oxfords for Girls, black or brown willow calf; sizes 11 to 2, special, a pair.....**3.50**
 Girls' "Favorite" Oxfords in black or brown calf; sizes 11 to 2, a pair.....**3.25**
 In black, brown or patent; sizes 8 to 10½.....**2.75**

Girls' Classic Patent Strap Slippers in sizes 11 to 2, special, a pair.....**2.95**

Hurlbut's Girls' Boots in black or brown calf; sizes 11 to 2, a pair.....**6.00**
 In black, brown or patent; sizes 8 to 10½.....**4.25**
 Hewetson's Girls' Boots and Oxfords in brown calf; sizes 8½ to 11, Boots, a pair.....**3.75**
 Oxfords, a pair.....**3.50**
 An Extra Strong Boot for girls, made of black box calf with double soles; sizes 11 to 2, a pair, special.....**3.85**
 Growing Girls' Boots in black or brown, women's sizes, 2½ to 7, special, a pair.....**3.95**

Growing Girls' Oxfords in black or brown calf, Goodyear welts, women's sizes 2½ to 7, an extra special value, a pair.....**3.95**

Growing Girls' Light Tan Calf Brogues with storm welts, a wonderful value, in women's sizes 2½ to 7, a pair.....**5.00**

"Strider" Oxfords for growing girls, shown in light tan, brown or black calf, Bluecher or plain Oxfords, with genuine oak tanned soles, Goodyear welts, really \$6.00 shoes specially priced for school opening, women's sizes 2½ to 7, a pair.....**5.00**

The New "Tomboy" Oxfords in light tan or black calf, with low heels, wide square toes and wing tips; sizes 2½ to 7, special, a pair.....**5.00**
 —Children's Shoes, First Floor

Girls' Neat School Dresses of Serge and Flannel

Girls' Pretty Colored Flannel Dresses, one or two-piece styles, all neatly trimmed with silk braid and buttons. Shown in Saxe, rose, fawn and navy; sizes for 7 to 14 years. Special, each.....**\$5.75**
 Navy Serge Dresses in neat serviceable styles, trimmed with black silk braid and buttons or red braid and silver buttons; sizes for 7 to 13 years, special, each.....**\$4.95**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor



High Grade Poirer Twill Dresses for Girls \$7.50 to \$12.50

Navy Poirer Twill Dresses in neat smart styles for school wear, trimmed with braid and colored stitching, made in sizes for 8 to 14 years. At special prices ranging from **\$7.50** to **\$12.50**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Raincoapes

Specially Priced For School Outfitting At

\$3.75 and \$3.95

Girls' Raincoapes made with detachable hood, silk lined, made of good grade waterproof in navy and fawn; sizes for 6 to 14 years, specially priced at **\$3.75** and **\$3.95**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor

GIRLS' CARDIGANS

Specially Priced For School Outfitting Week

Fawn Brushed Wool Chappie Coats, Girls' Cardigan Sweaters in grey, saxe, with brown stripes around bottom, fawn, navy and brown. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Shown in sizes for 10 to 12 years. Special, each.....**\$2.50**
 Special, each.....**\$3.95**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor

A Large Assortment Of

Girls' Middies for School Wear

All White Middies with short sleeves and braid trimmed collar, made of good quality Jean cloth in hip length. Sizes 12 to 15 years. Special, each.....**\$1.75**
 White Jean Middies with navy flannel detachable collars trimmed with white braid, made in regulation style with short sleeves. Sizes for 7 to 14 years. Special, each.....**\$1.25**
 White Jean Middies with long sleeves and detachable navy flannel collars, good quality Jean Cloth. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Specially priced at.....**\$2.25** and **\$2.50**

GIRL'S HIGH SCHOOL MIDDIES

Special, each \$2.95

Heavy Quality White Jean Middies with High School Crest on the sleeves; long sleeves with detachable navy flannel collars and cuffs, regulation style. Sizes for 14 and 16 years. Special, each.....**\$2.95**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Gym. Bloomers of Serge and Sateen

Black Sateen Bloomers with elastic at waist and knees. In sizes for 6 to 12 years. Specially priced at, a pair.....**50¢**
 Well made Gym. Bloomers of black sateen finished with elastic at waist and knee. Shown in sizes for 8 to 14 years. Specially priced by Mr. Lo-Cost at, a pair.....**\$1.00**
 Generously cut and carefully finished Gym. Bloomers of navy serge, pleated from band at waist and finished with elastic at knees. Splendid values. Sizes for 10 to 16 years. Specially priced at, a pair.....**\$2.75**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor



SMART FALL COATS

For the Junior Miss Returning to School

\$19.75, \$22.90 and \$29.75

Coats in Blanket Cloth or Velour made in straight line styles with choker collars and trimmed with mandel lamb, beaverine and sealine, fully lined and shown in sand, brown, grey, tan and rosewood. An ideal school coat at.....**\$19.75**

Plai or Cord Velour Cloth Coats with choker collars of beaverine or sealine, some with self and button trimming, all fully lined and shown in colors, oxblood, brown, rust, tan and rosewood. Priced at.....**\$22.90**

Coats of fine Velour Cloth finished with fancy stitching and made with convertible collars of beaverine and some with a band of fur at hem, all fully lined and shown in maroon, brown, sand and green. Priced at.....**\$29.75**
 —Mantles, First Floor

GIRLS' SCHOOL HATS

Stitch Cloth Hats in various colors to tone with the coats, rolled brim styles. Special, each.....**\$1.25**
 Duvelyn Tams, slightly embroidered front. Shown in all colors, each **\$1.50**
 Velour Hats for the bigger girls, very practical for school wear, shown in black, navy, brown, fawn, oakwood, grey and various other shades. Priced at.....**\$4.95**
 —Millinery, First Floor

Corselettes and Waists for School Girls and Children

Good Weight Pink Coutil Corselettes in side hook style, lightly boned across diaphragm with elastic inset in skirt and four hose supporters. Special, each.....**\$1.25**
 Corset Waists, buttoned in front and laced in the back, made of White Coutil with straps over shoulders and four hose supporters. Each.....**\$1.25**
 Children's Waists made of good weight white cotton, with adjustable shoulder straps and buttoned down back, buttons around waist lined to fasten clothing onto. Special, each.....**65¢**
 —Corsets, First Floor

Girls' Navy Serge Skirts for School Wear

All Wool Navy Serge Skirts in neat pleated style buttoned onto white bodice top that may be easily detached for washing, large or small pleats. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Special, each.....**\$2.75**
 Pleated Skirts of fine English Navy Serge, shown in assorted pleatings, buttoned onto white bodice and shown in sizes for 6 to 13 years. Priced according to size and quality from **\$3.50** to **\$6.50**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

Girls' Wash Dresses of good quality Chambray and Gingham, shown in a good selection of styles in pretty colors. Sizes for 6 to 12 years. Regular to **\$3.75**. All reduced to, each.....**\$1.50**
 —Children's Wear, First Floor



Ready for School Outfitting Week With Large Stocks of Boys' Boots

Boys' Boots, selected with just regard to wearing qualities, and priced in anticipation of big volume of business.

Remember, we guarantee fair wear in every pair of Boys' Boots we sell.

Stylish, Well Made, Boys, Calf Boots, leather lined, with bellows tongue, Full chrome calf that stands the wet; all sizes 11 to 5. School outfitting week, special, a pair.....**\$2.95**

Leckie's or Williams' Popular Red Stitch Boys' Boots, in box calf or Winter calf. You know these Boots; sizes 1 to 5½, School outfitting week, a pair.....**\$3.95**

Sizes 11 to 13½, School Outfitting Week, a pair.....**\$3.45**

Dress Boots for boys in black or brown box calf, Balmoral, with sewn soles and rubber heels. A medium weight boot that will give hard wear; sizes 1 to 5½, school outfitting week, a pair.....**\$3.95**
 Sizes 11 to 13½, school outfitting week, a pair.....**\$3.45**
 Boys' Brogue Oxfords and Double Sole Brogues in brown or black box calf; sizes 1 to 5½, a pair.....**\$4.00**
 "Top-Grade" English Brogue Oxfords for boys, brown or black box calf, Goodyear welts, wonderful shoes for the money; sizes 2 to 5½, school outfitting week, a pair.....**\$5.50**
 Sizes 11 to 13½, school outfitting week, a pair.....**\$5.00**

ENGLISH FOOTBALL BOOTS

English Football Boots are also here and are most excellent values. This game is becoming exceedingly popular and it will be good economy to give the boy a pair of Boots especially made for the game, instead of ruining his other boots. He'll play any way.
 Boys' Brown Russet Football Boots with bars; sizes 1 to 5½, a pair.....**\$3.50**
 Boys' "All Black" Rugby Boots, in sizes 1 to 5½, a pair.....**\$4.50**
 Football Boots also carried in larger sizes and can supply extra bars of studs for replacing. —Boys' Shoes, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

Travelers' Samples of Fine Linen

BIG VALUES FOR MONDAY

Wool Dress Goods for Fall Wear

All Wool Check Flannel for dresses, shown in plain and fancy checks of mosque, chukker brown, powder blue, hopi, rosewood, Kashmir, travertine and diamond green, 56 inches wide. A yard at **\$2.50**

Donegal Tweeds, heavy grade, all wool, makes up well as suits, shown in greys, browns and fawns. A yard at **\$1.98**

Middy Flannel, 31 inches wide, shown in a very wide range of colors, all wool quality. Special, a yard at **\$1.00**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Satinette Slips and Bloomers For Women

Satinette Slips in extra large sizes, hemstitched top and ample fullness in skirt, shades are flesh, sand, blue, mauve and black. Special, each **\$1.69**

Satinette Slips of good quality, shown in black, navy, peach, sand, grey, flesh and white. Each **\$1.39**

Bloomers of heavy quality Satinette with double elastic at knee in shades of peach, flesh, powder blue, mauve, white, grey, sand, brown and navy. Special, a pair, **\$1.00**

—Whitewear, First Floor



Travelers' Samples of Fine Linens

At Bargain Prices Monday

150 Travelers' Samples of beautifully embroidered Grass Lawn Linens, all perfect goods and extra fine quality, on sale at 33 1/3 per cent. off the regular price. This collection comprises Table Cloths with Napkins to match, oval and square Tray Cloths, Table Centres, Runners and Plate Doylies. Also real hand-embroidered Irish Linen Table Sets, Centres, Runners, all embroidered in lovely mosaic and cut work designs. Real bargains Monday.

TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

Pure Irish Linen Tablecloths and Napkins in pansy, poppy and tulip designs:

70x70-inch size. Special **\$4.98**

70x88-inch size. Special **\$6.50**

70x106-inch size. Special **\$8.50**

Napkins to match, 22x22-inch size. A dozen **\$7.50**

Pure Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins in beautiful floral and conventional designs:

72x72-inch size. Special **\$5.95**

72x90-inch size. Special **\$7.95**

72x108-inch size. Special **\$9.95**

Napkins to match, 22x22-inch size. A dozen **\$7.95**

Pure Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins in stripe and shamrock designs:

72x72-inch size. Special **\$7.50**

72x90-inch size. Special **\$9.50**

72x108-inch size. Special **\$12.50**

Napkins to match, 22x22-inch size. A dozen **\$10.50**

—Linens, Main Floor

FLANNELETTE SHEETS

August Sale Bargains Monday

Flannelette Sheets, in white or grey with pink and blue borders. Shown in three sizes. Bargains at—

Single size, a pair **\$1.95**

Three-quarter size, a pair **\$2.35**

Double bed size, a pair **\$2.79**

—Staples, Main Floor

CLOTH DRESSES

On Sale Monday. Values to \$29.75. To Clear at

\$10.00

Smart Dresses in wool crepe, wool faille, poret twill, tricotine, and check and stripe flannel, in a good selection of styles for either misses or matrons. Shown in carmel, pinegrove, tan, rust, coral, brown, black and navy trimmed with braid, buttons, embroidery and contrasting colored bandings. Also a few heavily embroidered French Silk Crepe Knit Dresses in this assortment. Values to \$29.75. All priced to clear at **\$10.00**

—Mantles, First Floor



Women's High Grade Pullovers \$8.50

Smart New Pullovers of all wool in a Jersey knit. They have long sleeves with neat turn back cuff. Two styles are shown, one with a scarf collar and two small set in pockets, and the other with a sport collar finished with small buttons, two small set in pockets at bottom and one on the left side at the top. Shades are white, red and orange trimmed with contrasting colors. Priced at, each **\$8.50**

—Sweaters, First Floor



Best Quality Spun Silk Blouses, \$8.95

Long Straight Style Over-blouses of heavy cream spun silk made with long sleeves, turnback cuffs, and the new high collar with frilly front, finished with a row of pearl buttons down front, collar, cuffs and jabot piped with silk crepe in Oriental colors. A perfectly new style blouse, priced at **\$8.95**

—Blouses, First Floor

Chiffon and Millinery Velvets

Millinery Velvets, 18 inches wide, a panne velvet with a good face, shown in pansy, purple, grey, rust, black, navy, powder blue, old rose, oak and heaver. A yard at **\$2.50**

Chiffon Velvet, a lovely French fabric with a splendid sheen, makes a graceful dress. Shown in black, navy, silver, jade, cyclamen, sapphire, cerise, bengali, flame, powder blue, brown and Copenhagen. A yard **\$4.95**

—Silks, Main Floor

Wrap-around Girdles, \$2.75

Wrap Girdles of pink satin broche with wide insets of elastic over the hips, low bust, very long over back, four hose supporters and 3 strong hooks below front clasps, top trimmed with fancy braid. Special, each **2.75**

—Corsets, First Floor

Lace Trimmed Squares and Runners, 98c

Lace Trimmed Squares and Runners, a good serviceable line of goods trimmed with ceru lace and insertion. Runners, 18x45 inches. Regular \$1.50 for **98c**

Squares 36-inch size. Regular \$1.50 for **98c**

An odd line of 36x36-inch Hemstitched Table Covers, made from fine grade fabric, well finished. Regular \$1.25. On sale for, each **85c**

—Linens, Main Floor



Special Values in Men's Fine Shirts Monday

Men's Negligee Shirts made with separate collar to match. Shown in plain colors with silk stripe. Special, each, **\$2.50**

Men's Shirts of English Tabraeco Cloths in a fine rib, plain colors with collar to match. Special, each, **\$3.00**

Fine Cotton Repp Shirts in plain colors. Shown with separate collar to match. Special, each **\$2.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Wolsey Brand Underwear For Men

Wolsey Brand Underwear, made in England from the finest wool yarns.

Natural Wool Combinations, Fall weight, with ankle length and long sleeves, closed crotch, guaranteed unshrinkable; sizes 33 to 44. A suit **\$7.50**

Size 46. A suit **\$8.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

RADIO NEWS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

CFCT (323.5) Victoria, B.C.
8:00 a.m.—First Methodist Episcopal Church.
8:15 a.m.—KJR (284.4) Seattle, Wash.
8:45-9:00 a.m.—What's Doin at the Theatre? baseball score and weather report.
9:00 a.m.—Studio program.
9:10-9:30 a.m.—Open air concert, Denver-musical band.
10-Dance program.
10:30-11:00 a.m.—CKCK (476) Regina, Sask.
11:00-11:30 a.m.—WOK (217.3) Chicago, Ill.
11:30-12:00 a.m.—Gus C. Edwards Orchestra and artists.
12:00-12:30 a.m.—KJH (488.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
12:30-1:00 a.m.—Radio kiddies hour, Helen Kline, readings; Dolly Wright, Dolly of Radio; Uncle John.
1:00-1:30 p.m.—Programme, Newbery Electric Corporation.
1:30-2:00 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Hotel dance orchestra.
2:00-2:30 a.m.—Lost Angels of KJH.
2:30-3:00 p.m.—KJH (488.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
3:00-3:30 p.m.—Wurlitzer pipe organ studio, Town Tattler.
3:30-4:00 p.m.—Travel talk, W. F. Alder.
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Atwater Kent Radio orchestra.
4:30-5:00 p.m.—Stories of Insect life, Harry W. McSpadden.
5:00-5:30 p.m.—Wurlitzer pipe organ studio.
5:30-6:00 p.m.—KJH (488.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
6:00-6:30 p.m.—Ray West's Ambassador Hotel dance orchestra.
6:30-7:00 p.m.—Hollywood Nite presented by the 232 Club.
7:00-7:30 p.m.—W. J. Alder.
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925

Sir George Paish Tells How Britain Faces Future Confidently

BRITISH LABOR AT ODDS OVER MINE VICTORY

Ramsay MacDonald Recants Scoring Baldwin Subsidy to Prevent Open Split

Increasing Number Losing Patience With Tory and Labor Extremists

London, August 29.—With a swift-ness and completeness which surprised none more than labor leaders themselves, organized labor of this country has registered its greatest—and, indeed, its first real triumph since the war. By threat of concerted action and hints of a general strike, labor forced the government to subsidize the coal mining industry for nine months.

Whether Premier Baldwin's action in granting the subsidy was wise or not, it is a fact that it has certainly, from the monetary standpoint, the country gets off better than if the strike had occurred—does not alter the fact that in every British newspaper, Labor, Liberal and Conservative, the opinion has been voiced that the Cabinet surrendered to the thinly veiled threat of force.

The extent of surprise of the Laborites at the completeness of their victory may be gauged from the fact that they have not yet begun to discuss its implications or as to what to do with it. It sounds paradoxical, perhaps, to say that another such victory might ruin the Labor party, yet the minority reaction it produced within the Labor ranks was not one of unity, but rather of disintegration.

"SOCIALISM'S GREATEST ENEMY"

Considering what followed one can not help but be amazed to find Ramsay MacDonald saying a few days after the subsidy was granted, "The government handed over at least the appearance of victory to the very forces that sane, well considered and thoroughly well-informed socialists felt to be probably its greatest enemy."

Doubtless what transpired during the following twenty-four hours would make interesting reading. The record is not known, but at the end of that period the Parliamentary Labor party, under the ex-Premier's leadership, gave out a fulsome eulogy of "the magnificent solidarity of all ranks of the labor movement," and an expression of their determination to stand by the miners.

MacDonald's explanation of this about-face is curiously amateurish for so experienced a politician. He asserted that in his first speech he had been discussing the matter in the abstract sense, and that when anyone appreciating the ex-Premier's character knows perfectly well that not only he, but many of his associates, such as J. H. Thomas, John R. Clynes, Philip Snowden and even Colonel Henderson, detest the direct action methods adopted by the Trades Union Congress and its allies, and again committed themselves to orderly Parliamentary procedure.

MACDONALD GIVES IN TO UNIONISTS

The breach between these men and the strictly industrialist labor leaders superficially has been glossed over through ostensible capitulation of the MacDonald group. The apparent rapprochement might be less transparent if the trades unionists themselves were willing to go easy, but from present indications they are determined to go on their own sweet way.

Civil strife in England always is more talked about than practiced, and one must discount many of the claims, but the political labor leaders can hardly long continue either to ignore or approve the frank belligerency of the trades unionists. The Daily Herald, Labor's organ, preaches daily an "industrial war" and welcomes the challenge which it declares the government is preparing.

Editorials under such captions as "Get Ready!" and warnings that the government is aiding in the forming of a great industrial army, are a prelude to dictatorship—these things, especially when repeated from the platforms by union leaders, cannot be dismissed as would the frothy utterances of Hyde Park soap box orators.

INTELLECTUAL LABOR UNEASY

At the same time the more foolish of the Conservative papers talk wildly about the necessity for show-downs and trials of strength between labor and capital. Between these two millstones the so-called intellectual labor leaders are not alone in finding their position uncomfortable. Practically all the Liberals—Liberalism, although poorly represented in Parliament, nevertheless polls over 3,000,000 votes still—and an increasing number of Conservatives are losing patience with both the Conservative and the Labor extremists.

At first glance there seems an obvious opportunity here for a party which, although now dormant, is not quite dead. Then, too, although events next Spring might change matters, there is now no paramount

Canadian Senator To Show England To Six Eager Boys

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 29.—I want to show six Canadian boys—my three sons and three of their friends—all the things in the Old Country which used to amuse and interest me when I was about their age.

Senator Lorne C. Webster, of Montreal, said on his arrival in London. He intends showing them not only all the sights of London, but the "places of interest" throughout the country during the long vacation.

Senator Webster is president of the Webster Steamship Company, and a great number of other large Canadian commercial undertakings. He is a director of the Bankers' Trust, and a member of the Council of the Board of Trade.

YOUNGSTERS' INTEREST IN LONDON

"I have five sons," said the senator, "but two of them are too young yet to get full value from such a tour, and I hope to bring them over a little later. I have been over here so many times since my boyhood that I know just what to do for them. I want to show them the same things that I asked. They want to see exactly the same things that I wanted to see when I was about their age."

The educational value of the tour, he said, must be enormous. It will enlarge the boys' minds and broaden their ideas.

Deaf Dumb Pair Greeted by King on Diamond Wedding

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 29.—The kindly consideration of the King and Queen for even the humblest of their subjects is shown in the following touching incident.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar of Scarborough, who have received the following letter:—

"The King and Queen have been interested to learn that you, Mr. and Mrs. Farrar, have recently celebrated your diamond wedding, and I am commanded by their Majesties to congratulate you on this happy occasion, and to express the hope that you may both continue to enjoy good health in spite of the infirmities borne by you both so bravely."

Yours truly, Clive Wigram.

Mr. Farrar is eighty-six and his wife is eighty-three, and they first met at a deaf and dumb school at Doncaster, where Mr. Farrar was a teacher. Mr. Farrar is also blind, and his wife reads to him by his fingers the newspaper each day.

Orange Profiteering In London Charged

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 29.—The matter of profiteering in South African oranges is raised by a correspondent of the Daily Herald, who writes:—

"I have only one word to say in stock, said the greengrocer, 'are these tangerines at three-halfpence each. I examined one of them. 'This is not a tangerine,' I answered.

"Oh! from the greengrocer, raising his eyebrows. 'It was sold to me as such. What would you say it was?'

"This kind of orange is known as a 'naartje.' I told him. 'It is larger than a tangerine and it has a different flavor.' During the war the native fruit-sellers in Durban used to sell them to the troops for twenty a penny.

"Ah," said the tradesman, "but look at the freight charges between South Africa and England—that's what pushes the price up."

"I had no information on that subject at the time," continues the writer, "but after I left the shop I obtained some. I found that the freight on a case of 480 oranges from Durban to Devonport was approximately 3s. At the outside, the charges from Devonport to Covent Garden would not exceed a shilling. Say, then, 4s. for 480 oranges. Assuming the grower's price to be twenty a penny, the cost of the case to the wholesaler is 1s. Of course, there are the freightage charges to the retailer, which might increase the cost of the fruit to five a penny. But from this to three-halfpence each is a gross profit of some hundreds per cent!

"Puzzle: Find the profiteer," he says, in conclusion. "I wonder whether there is a fallacy in this reasoning."

When James Stewart was remanded at Folkestone charged with attempting to steal from a shop, it was stated that he was an escaped lunatic and that he had escaped seven times from asylums.

Issue to serve for cementing an alliance of the different factions. Thoughtful observers of post-war England would hardly deny that organized labor has had, in effect if not in intention, a raw deal; yet unless all one's reading of English political psychology is hopelessly wrong, violence or a threat of violence would be held in abhorrence by the numerical majority of the population. If the moderate elements of combat this, the next year may witness a political confusion and an overlapping party lines to a degree unthought of in recent years.

DOMINATION BY WOMEN MENACES RACE

British Men Urged by Noted Explorer to Realize That They Are the Leaders

Too Many Public School Boys Act Like "Little Ladies" Rather Than Real Boys

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 29.—Controversy is feared to follow the suggestion made by F. A. Mitchell Hedges, the explorer and author, in an address to the Bournemouth Rotary Club that his experiences in tracing lost races has convinced him that in some ways the pioneer spirit in Britain has deteriorated and that the community as a whole has become "soft."

Explaining the reasons for his conclusion, Mitchell Hedges said they were to be found particularly in the changed social habits of the people. The tolerance with which men have submitted to petty restrictions was a very clear indication of their loss of toughness.

The want of "stiffening" had spread to the young people, he declared, and an entirely different breed of boy was being produced to-day compared with fifteen or twenty years ago. He had been struck particularly by the bearing of the public school boys who had arrived in London for summer holidays. They comport themselves more like "little ladies" than natural youths, for no young woman could have behaved more "nicely" than these lads.

DEGENERATES WHO SHINGLED

His explorations showed, continued Mr. Mitchell Hedges, that the downfall of many civilizations followed the course being shaped in Britain to-day—the deterioration of their men, corresponding with the predominance of the women.

"The trend is towards what has happened among such degenerate tribes as the Chucunac Indians, the men of whom have no children, but even in the selection of a wife or in the form of the marriage service, throughout which they are not allowed to say a word."

"In closely cropping her hair, the modern woman is simply aping her degenerate sisters in the Eastern district of Panama, and among the San Blas Indians, and by wearing less and less clothing, is again only following the example of fallen peoples. The existence of such a thing as the popularity of the tom-tom and the jass band are further burrowings from people far down in the mental scale."

"It is urgently necessary," Mr. Mitchell Hedges went on, "that the British man should realize that by nature he is the leader, and refuse longer to be governed or dominated by woman."

Sunderland tramway services have ceased to exist, motor-omnibuses having been substituted for the tram-cars. Other towns which have decided that tramways are obsolete and have replaced them with other methods of transport include Walsall (Staffordshire), Leeds, and Chesterfield.

Jockey's Son Rides In Donkey Derby

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 29.—Pat Donoghue, son of Steve Donoghue, the popular jockey, took his father's place in the donkey derby at Epsom this week, and won the race on a donkey called Manna. Asnorum, owned by Mr. O'Hagan, which had been brought from Ireland for the race.

Ned Dillon was second on Timber, owned by Miss Barbara Killalee, daughter of Mr. Killalee, the trainer; and George Duller was third on Dairymaid, owned by an Epsom dairyman.

Major Binnell, who took the place of an absent jockey, fell and broke a collar bone.

There was also an Oaks race in which the riders were women.

Famous Cricketer Has Third Son

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 29.—Major the Hon. Lionel Tennyson, the Hampshire cricket captain, has been presented by his wife with a third son.

"Both are doing very well," said Major Tennyson in an interview. "I shall not be playing at Taunton against Somerset in the circumstances. I am very keen that my three sons should play for Hampshire. My eldest boy is six and a half, and is showing quite good form for a child so young. I shall most decidedly do all I can to help him develop into a useful cricketer. All the boys will have plenty of opportunity of seeing good cricket, for my father the elder two came with me to watch matches from time to time where my team are playing."

Up and Over—Four Abreast

Fair Sex Hurdles Stage Hectic Race in 100-Yard Event at International Games

Speaking of close finishes, just take a glance at the nip-and-tuck affair these four fair maidens are putting on as they "take" the last hurdle in the 100-yard international event staged at Stamford Bridge, London, Eng., recently. There is little to choose between them, though Miss Hilda Matt of Great Britain, extreme right, was the ultimate winner.



NEARING THE FINISH OF THE LOW HURDLES

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Dapper Marquis of Blandford Now 'Setting Styles For Men



The interest in the Marquis of Blandford lies partly in the fact that he is heir to the Duke of Marlborough and because his mother was the former Consuelo Vanderbilt.

In a recent photograph taken at the house in aid of Queen Mary's Hospital, the Marquis is seen standing on the steps of Grosvenor House with Mrs. Ralph Polo and her young daughter, Rosemary Polo.

As an officer in the Life Guards, a crack regiment in the British Army, the Marquis of Blandford belongs to that little coterie of smart Londoners which sets the styles for men throughout the world, and his adoption of the double-breasted waistcoat is in line with tendencies which are predicted by style advisors to be an important feature of styles of the coming season.

Wind is Rough on Westminster Flags

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 29.—Among the ordinary expenses incidental to the sitting of Parliament is the issue of a bill of expenditure which varies in amount as the wind blows.

The item relates to the flag on the Victoria Tower, which indicates that Parliament is in session. During normal climatic conditions the Union Jack is brought down evening after evening, but as soon as the wind freshens this large expanse of cloth begins to suffer, and has to be replaced by another flag, or it is torn to shreds. In boisterous weather the Office of Works takes the precaution of hoisting what is known as a storm flag, which is much smaller and is made of a material which is not so easily damaged. In a gale, even the storm flag has to be replaced several times during the course of a day.

The tattered flags are not discarded, but are mended by a naval man with the aid of a sewing machine. They are then put to use again after time after time they become too weather-beaten to be consistent with the dignity of the Palace of Westminster.

Millionaire Bookie Began on Penny Bets

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 29.—Reputed to be a millionaire, George Drake, the well-known North of England bookmaker, died at Pannal, near Harrogate, "Drake," whose real name was G. W. Smith, began with a street pitch at the back of Leeds Market. Here he received 2d. bets, street-book-making being then legal. Soon he was going to race meetings, and he became one of the most prominent figures in Tattersall's Ring. He numbered among his clients many of the wealthiest followers of racing in this country. He launched out as an owner on an extensive scale, and at one time had twenty horses in training at his stables at Middleham, Yorks. Several big prizes came his way, and he will be remembered on the turf for a big coup which he brought off with his horse Hercules II.



WIDER AND HOTTER RAILWAY Pullman coaches of an entirely new type that will not telescope in a collision are now running from King's Cross to Edinburgh. The coaches reach the maximum possible for British railroads, just permitting a very small margin when passing through some tunnels.

Men, women and children in receipt of Poor Law relief in England and Wales on the last Saturday in March numbered 1,185,100. The corresponding total at the end of March, 1914, was 643,000.

BRITISH TRADE OUTLOOK IS FORECASTED

Upward Movement of World Prices This Fall Expected to Relieve Tension

Return of Pound Sterling to Near Par Thought to Handicap Foreign Trade

(Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

London, Aug. 29.—The economic experts of the Federation of British Industries have prepared one of their periodic forecasts of trade for the next quarter.

The appreciation of the pound sterling by some ten per cent during the past twelve months and its stabilization at that level without a corresponding adjustment of British export prices and labor costs, ascribed as a handicap on export trade.

No alleviation is to be looked for until a fresh upward movement of world prices begins, and this is not likely to happen before the Autumn. America is preparing for this upward movement, and unless Britain can compose her industrial differences at home, the United States is likely to get a permanent footing in many of Britain's export markets.

Not all British industries are depressed. Motor-car manufacturers state that the past selling season has been thoroughly satisfactory, both as regards the home demand and business from overseas, while the position of the commercial vehicle industry in all markets is distinctly stronger than a year ago.

In structural steel, cold rolled brass and copper, increased trade is anticipated, and there are cheerful notes from many engineering centres.

In cotton piece goods the demand is on a higher level than for some time, while in woollen and woollen-textured goods business has been done and in silks the trade has attained generous proportions. The textile trade, too, shows promise, and although instances may be considered rather insignificant they indicate that here and there bright patches are to be found in the industrial outlook.

Present Difficulties Bound To Be Solved

Says Noted Expert

By Sir George Paish

Noted British Economist and Government Financial Authority

LONDON, Aug. 29.—There is no doubt that Great Britain, for the time being, is suffering more seriously from the after-consequences of the war than any great nation other than Russia, having at the present moment over 1,250,000 persons unemployed and a considerable number in addition on relief works, the heaviest burden of taxation of any nation in the world, both actually and in proportion to income, and a great war debt both internal and external the obligation for which she is making no attempt to escape either by depreciating her currencies or in any other way. Among other misfortunes, she is suffering from the fact that during the war her customers learned to supply themselves with manufactures, fuel and shipping in greater measure, and that her export trade has been affected by the general disorganization of business caused by the war and by the political upheavals in various countries since the war.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

With regard to her unemployment it should be noted that since 1914 her population has increased nearly two and a quarter millions and that each year about three hundred thousand new workers have to be found work, notwithstanding the diminution in world buying power and world trade in place of that normal increase which prior to the war enabled Great Britain to dispose of an increased quantity of goods in overseas markets and thus to maintain her growing population in full employment.

It is true that of the world buying power that is available for the purchase of foreign goods Great Britain is obtaining a somewhat larger share than she enjoyed prior to the war, but when allowances is made for the advance in prices it is evident that the volume of British export trade has declined over twenty per cent, since 1913, notwithstanding the additional population needing employment. Not only is there considerable unemployment in Great Britain but there is also a large amount of under-employment, as many of her industries are producing very much larger quantities of goods than prior to the war, but her difficulty lies in finding markets for her production. Moreover, her income from shipping has diminished by reason of the large expansion in mercantile marine of the United States and of other countries with less freight to carry. And beyond all this the net income she now enjoys from her foreign investments is less than in pre-war days, owing to the interest she has to pay on the sum of nearly five thousand million dollars she borrowed from the American Government during the war. The fact that she now has to pay nearly a hundred and fifty million dollars a year for interest to the United States instead of having to receive a similar sum upon her American investments is a heavy burden.

SEEK U.S. BUY ORDERS

America was quite willing to sell produce in order to pay the foreign interest she owed prior to the war, but is now very unwilling to buy the foreign goods which Great Britain and other countries need to see to her financial operations. When she had to receive a large sum from America for interest she had no difficulty in making the payments for the American produce she needs to buy.

THINGS MIGHT BE WORSE

Having regard to all the circumstances and more particularly the dependence of Great Britain upon world markets for her goods services and capital the surprise is not that she should have so many unemployed, but so few. If one considers the extraordinary disorganization of the economic life of the nations have brought about, and the fact that the prosperity of Great Britain is governed by world prosperity in much greater measure than that of any other nation, it is a matter for congratulation that conditions in Great Britain are not more unfavorable.

Furthermore, when one takes into account that the condition of almost every nation in the world other than the United States, Canada and Australia, has been gravely injured by the war, and that these countries are seeking to sell as much and to buy as little as possible, it is indeed remarkable that Great Britain's export trade in the past twelve months should in value have been greater than ever before, with the exception of the "boom" year, 1920, and should in quantity have been nearly eighty per cent. of its pre-war volume.

NOW A HEALTHY PEOPLE

Moreover, it is a remarkable fact that the health of the British people has never been better, that the death rate, in these years of depression, is the lowest on record, and that the British people have never been as well clothed and as well fed as they have been in recent years.

One is compelled to recognize, however, that the unemployment, and small exports in quantity of Great Britain are in part due to the British people themselves. Prior to the war no inconsiderable part of the exports of Great Britain was made possible because British investors were then supplying foreign and colonial countries with new capital to the extent of nearly two hundred million pounds a year, whereas in the past year Great Britain has not only net no capital abroad on balance but has received capital from abroad. Were British investors again to lend money abroad freely, not only would the volume of British exports show considerable excess over the pre-war level, but British ships would be more fully employed, and a large proportion of the unemployment in Great Britain would be re-absorbed into industry.

I would specially point out that the influx of capital into Great Britain in the past year has been accidental, and due to the desire of everyone to gain advantage from the rising value of the pound by sending money to London for employment, instead of remitting capital for investment from London to colonial and foreign countries.

BRITAIN HAS PLENTY OF FUNDS

As soon as the gold standard in Great Britain is once more firmly established and the embargo removed from the issue of foreign and colonial loans in the British money market, a very considerable foreign investment of British capital is likely to take place. Great Britain has indeed quite as much capital for investment in foreign and colonial countries as she ever had, and possibly more. The barrier to the investment of this capital lies first of all in the security attending upon the investment of capital over the greater part of the world. As soon as confidence returns to British investors, by reason of improved financial conditions in foreign and colonial countries, a great exodus of British capital is likely to occur, bringing with it a great expansion of British exports and a great improvement in British employment.

AMERICAN TOURIST HELPS

In the past twelve months, to the end of June, the value of British imports was no less than £1,359,000,000. Of this amount £743,000,000 were re-exported, making the net imports £616,000,000. On the other hand, the country's net exports of British capital in foreign and colonial countries were just upon £600,000,000, and the excess of imports over exports was as much as £216,000,000. The invisible exports consisted of a net sale of about £180,000,000 of interest on British capital employed abroad, of which £43,000,000.

Concluded on Page 11

In The Automobile World

Ford Celebrates His Canadian Anniversary

Has Been Operating in Dominion for Twenty-one Years; Ford Company Was the First to Manufacture Automobiles in Canada; Rapid Development Without Parallel; Four Thousand Service Stations in Canada.

August 17 was the coming of Age of Canada's major industrial romance—the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

Twenty-one years is a short time in the history of Canada, but the past twenty-one years have been remarkable in their progress, so remarkable in their drama, and so remarkable in their changes, that it is difficult to keep pace with the industrial development of automotive engineering.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada was the first to manufacture automobiles in the Dominion, yet so great have been the revolutionary changes in automotive transportation and automotive engineering, and so much are they taken for granted, that only the elder generation, that endured the difficult modes of transportation, can realize that only twenty-one years have elapsed since the oldest automobile manufacturing company in Canada commenced operations which now extend to the far corners of the globe.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT

The rapidity and dimensions of development of the company is with-

was commenced with a view of eliminating American material and substituting Canadian.

High Quality Material. The process was long and it was only by degrees that Canadian material, raw and manufactured, was embodied in the Canadian products. Canadian manufacturers, quick to note the trend of affairs, installed new machinery and engaged extra help in order to supply the high quality material demanded. Throughout all the period of evolution the company, both in its production and service, endeavored to promote British interests. Built into the Canadian car there is a wealth of Canadian workmanship, and to-day the materials of which it is built are, with the exception of that not procurable in the Dominion, entirely Canadian.

From 1905 until the present day there has hardly been a gap in the constant addition of property, buildings and mechanical equipment to the original plant. In 1905 the total area of ground space occupied by the company was one acre. A new property was gradually acquired through the years until, in the latter part of the year 1923, the 12,000,000 machine shop, which yearly attracts visitors from all parts of the world, were erected in Ford City.

More than 580,000 Ford cars have been produced in the twenty-one years of the company's life, and approximately ninety-one per cent. of them are still in operation. In 1924 the Ford Motor Company of South Africa, with headquarters at Port Elizabeth, was formed, and this year two Australian companies—the Ford Motor Company of Australia, Proprietors, Limited, and the Ford Manufacturing Company of Australia, Proprietors, Limited, with branches in five Australian cities, were organized.

A FEW FACTS. The machine shop itself covers fifteen acres, and the total ground space covered by Ford buildings is thirty acres. The factory staff in Ford City, Ontario, numbers 4,550; the annual pay-roll totalling \$9,000,000. Seven hundred and fifty dealers supply the demand for the universal car in Canada—1,000 dealers abroad taking care of the Overseas purchasers. Four thousand service stations in



THE SMOKE-SCREEN CAR

Washington, D.C., Aug. 29.—Members of the air division of the Washington police force were greatly puzzled when they saw a motor car behind it. Upon investigating the matter, the police found that William Plummer, twenty-five, and George Kelly, eighteen, both of Washington, had fitted an automobile with a smoke screen apparatus capable of throwing a cloud of dense smoke twenty-two feet into the air. Authorities are investigating to learn if other automobiles are similarly equipped. They point out that highwaymen, bootleggers or anyone trying to evade police could evade pursuers by using such a machine.

Canada, and 3,500 similar stations abroad provide that service which is promised at the time of the purchase; a promise that has never been abused. During 1924 the company shipped 16,000 tons of freight to Australia and New Zealand in Canadian ships, manned by Canadians. Fifty-four per cent. of all cars shipped abroad from Canada in 1924 were Fords, made by the Ford plant in Ford, Ontario.



Watch Your Battery During the Warm Weather

Whether your battery lasts the life of your car or is useless after from twelve to eighteen months' service, will depend largely on the care and attention you give it. This attention takes only about five minutes of your time once every two weeks, and consists simply of testing each cell with a hydrometer, then adding distilled water to bring the level of the electrolyte to from $\frac{1}{4}$ in. to $\frac{1}{2}$ in. above the top of the plates.

If you run your car at top speed all the time on three cylinders, in a very short time the engine would start to overheat and knock, and tell you it required attention at once. When you allow the electrolyte in the battery cells to get below the level of the top of the plates, the parts that are not covered by the electrolyte are not in action, leaving the parts that are covered to do all the work. In other words, if only one quarter of the surface of the plates are covered, then the battery is only 75 per cent. efficient, and is under the same strain a 4-cylinder engine is under when it is running on three cylinders. An engine with a missing cylinder gives you an audible indication that there is something wrong, whereas the battery gives no warning that there is anything wrong with it until it is in a bad condition.

If you neglect keeping the cells filled to the correct level with distilled water, you can be quite certain your battery will not give you very long or satisfactory service. There are two reasons for this. First the generator on your car is designed to keep a full sized battery charged and if only three-quarters of the plates are receiving the full charge they are liable to be damaged by the overcharging they will receive. This constant overcharging will cause the plates to overheat and buckle and allow the lead composition in them to become loosened and fall to the bottom of the cell.

So that you may realize more clearly the necessity for adding distilled water to the battery at least every two weeks during the summer, I will explain how the water level is low. Next time you are near a battery-charging station, ask the battery man to show you a battery that is "gassing." This shows that it is nearing or at full charge. The gassing naturally causes a certain amount of the distilled water to evaporate. If the battery in your car is in normal condition, it is gassing during the summer weather for a large part of your running. During the summer weather the lights are not used to any extent and the engine is easy to start, so that there is a comparatively small amount of current taken from the battery, with the result that the generator keeps it practically fully charged and gassing at all times.

During the cold weather the battery does not gas nearly as much as it does during the warm weather and this is one of the reasons why the water does not require replacing during the winter as often as it does during the summer weather.

All liquids evaporate when heated and the heat of the summer naturally causes a certain amount of evaporation of the distilled water in the battery cells. Here again is another reason why the water in the battery requires replacing often during the summer weather.

When driving on roads that are rough a certain amount of the electrolyte will splash or spill out of the vent caps. This will corrode the battery terminals and prevent the current flowing freely to the starter, lights, and ignition system. After replacing distilled water, it is a good idea to top up any dampers that may be on the top of the battery and smear some vasoline on the battery terminals. If the terminals are at all corroded or sulphated, they should be removed and scraped quite clean, then smeared heavily with vasoline after replacing.

The hydrometer tells you whether the battery is in good condition or not. It is necessary to remove the vent caps and test each cell separately. Take the reading BEFORE adding distilled water to the cells, otherwise you will not get a true reading. Remove one vent cap at a time so that you are always sure to replace the electrolyte in the cell from which it was taken. Draw up enough liquid to float the bulb and be sure that it does not stick against the side of the glass. If the battery is fully charged the hydrometer will show a reading between 1.275 and 1.300. If it shows about 1.250 it is only half charged, and if it is as low as 1.150 it is practically discharged and should be taken to a battery station at once. The reading should be the same for all cells. If one cell reads much lower than the others, it indicates that it is defective.

GOODWILL VALUE SHOWN BY DODGE

Meaning of "good will" when referred to as an asset of a company is clearly shown in a recent statement received by A. E. Humphries, distributor here of Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers motor cars. "World-Wide Good Will" has been extensively advertised recently by Dodge Brothers and has created a profound impression on motor car buyers.

"The good will of every owner," says the bulletin, "is an ideal which has dominated the policy of manufacturer and dealer alike ever since the first car carrying the name Dodge Brothers was designed. Public confidence in the policies back of the car was as eagerly sought as confidence in the car itself."

"Important among these original policies back of Dodge Brothers good will, sound policies which will be followed as long as Dodge Brothers Motor Car is built, is the principle of concentrating on the perfection of a single chassis."

"The slogan 'Constantly Improved, but no nearly models' announced the policy clearly and showed the public exactly what they were buying when they chose cars bearing Dodge Brothers' name."

"Not once in well over ten years has the car failed to uphold and enhance its reputation for faithful performance. Not once have Dodge Brothers departed from their announced intention of supplying a product of consistent goodness and continued betterment without recourse to the policy of an endless series of annual models to stimulate sales."

Tip is Given to Motorists Who Are Stuck in the Mud

Getting stuck in the mud is usually a nightmare for the average motorist. When he gets in the clutch, one wheel spins around madly, digging deeper into the mire, while the other remains unconcerned. Of it may be that the wheels slip to change roles. Of course, he can resort to wrapping the chains around the wheels to serve as mud hooks, but that's a job for a budhenn.

The simpler plan is to set the emergency brakes so as to just bind the wheels a bit. This offers each wheel enough resistance so that the power dashes back and forth from one wheel to the other, gradually rather than being diverted by the differential entirely to one wheel.

DUST IS HARMFUL TO MOTOR ENGINES

All motorists dislike to "eat dirt" and so do all motor cars.

The only difference is that the motorist can hold his breath until the dust cloud has passed while the motor must keep on breathing what ever comes to the "nostrils" of its carburetor.

A striking series of experiments conducted by the engineers of the Oakland Motor Car Company revealed that the breathing of dust is one of the most serious factors in engine wear. The experiments were conducted

with the most delicate of scientific instruments, some of which will measure a minute dust particle 2.005 of an inch in diameter.

The conclusion reached has resulted in the adoption of the air cleaner with which the new Oakland cars are equipped. This cleaner, which operates on the principle of the centrifugal cream separator, whirling every particle of dust and foreign matter from the air and feeds only the purified air into the carburetor.

Oakland and General Motors engineers have found that among other things an average automobile breathes 18,000 gallons of air with every gallon of gasoline. Every bit of this air contains dust, some so fine that it falls at the rate of less than one inch per hour. The air over dirt and gravel roads reveals the highest content of dust. But even over concrete roads the air contains dust in harmful quantities. General Motors engineers have made some interesting tests.

They wanted exact figures. Accordingly they made an indoor laboratory test. Two engines were operated continuously for thirty-six hours. One was protected by a centrifugal air cleaner. The carburetor of the other carried no air cleaner. Two-thirds of a pound of dust was fed evenly and gradually into the air intake of both motors. Measurements revealed that the cylinder wall wear of the unprotected motor was fifteen times greater than that found on the motor which had been breathing through the air cleaner.

BROKEN GLASS SERVICE

An automobile company of Birmingham, Ala., has added a city-wide service for keeping the streets clear of glass. The company is operating motorcycle cars which carry a sweep car to receive the glass that is swept up.

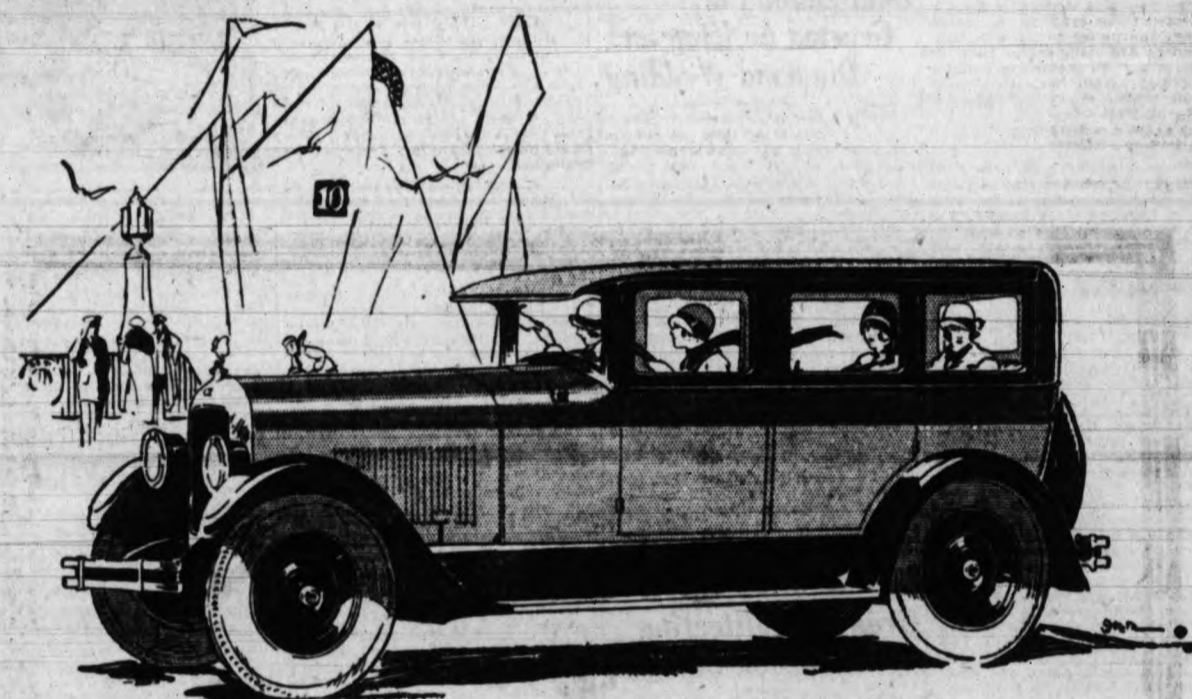
LOOSE BELTS CAUSE MOTOR OVERHEATING

Often a loose or broken fan belt is the cause of an overheated automobile motor and may, consequently, result in a burned-out engine. The cooling of the water is partially dependent on the fan and when the fan fails to function the motor gradually warms up. Whereas a broken fan belt, of course, stops practically all air circulation, a slipping fan belt is nearly as bad, as it does not maintain enough tension on the fan pulley to keep it revolving at its proper speed.

Neither of the mishaps described above can very well be anticipated by the motorist. The only precaution that he can take is to make a daily inspection of the fan machinery in common with other parts of the car. But he can, in case of an accident to the fan while he is operating the car, quickly prevent serious damage if he will observe the heat indicator on the radiator cap and stop his car to investigate whenever the red fluid rises to the danger point. With careful observance of this instrument, no motorist need suffer any irreparable harm to his car.

OILING UNIVERSAL JOINT

Use a fiber grease for lubricating the universal joint. This lubricant is especially adapted for the purpose, and it resists the centrifugal force actuated by the spinning universal, which has a tendency to throw ordinary cup grease away from the universal coupling through the recesses of the housing.



A Larger, Finer Jewett De Luxe Sedan With Price Reduced \$200

Extra Roomy Body—New Colors—Greater Riding Ease—Finest Quality Upholstery—Complete Equipment and Many Important Improvements at a Remarkable New Price

A roomier Sedan! More leg room both front and rear. Seat backs tilted just right for extreme comfort.

Jewett has applied new principles of design to the interior of Jewett De Luxe Sedan—skillfully added length inside—where length counts!

Just try it! See how well it suits your own driving or riding position. And prepare to see an interior that might well fit any \$4000 car.

For to Jewett "De Luxe" means the finest to be had.

Rich, mohair plush covers seats that are packed with springs. Comfort again—combined with utmost beauty and utility.

Walnut panelling and dash produce a complete quality and color harmony. Arm rests and smoking equipment give you drawing-room convenience. A smart new two-tone color effect

Jewett De Luxe Sedan is equipped as follows—ready to drive: Five balloon tires and spare tire cover, disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, rear-view mirror, combination stop and tail light, automatic windshield wiper, heater, ash trays and arm rests, nickel plated radiator. Price \$2,805, tax paid. Paige-hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

distinguishes Jewett De Luxe Sedan on the boulevard. On the road and on stiff hills—it's a Jewett, with all of Jewett's famous power—stamina—ability.

Many Important Improvements!

A new air cleaner keeps road dust and grit out of the cylinders; a new incidental lock locks steering wheel and ignition with one turn of the key; indirect lighting eliminates glare on the instrument board; light switches are conveniently at hand on the steer-

ing gear; gear shift and emergency brake levers are moved forward, providing clear floor space in front. And a score of other equally important improvements.

And the Price Reduced!

You might expect to pay more for a car as good as this—with all these costly improvements. But the price is reduced \$200.

This new low price now places Jewett De Luxe Sedan well within average means.

And we are anxious to have you enjoy its new beauty—its restful new riding qualities—its superbly able performance.

This is our invitation! Come in—sit in it—drive it yourself—judge it by what you see and experience. Or phone and we'll drive one out. 692-4

New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Jewett Coach \$2,095, Jewett De Luxe Touring \$2,210, Jewett De Luxe Coach \$2,365, Jewett De Luxe Roadster \$2,515, Jewett De Luxe Sedan \$2,805. Prices f.o.b. Victoria, tax paid. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

COUNTRY FAIR AT OAK BAY CHURCH

Fashion Display on Living Models Attractive Feature

The third annual county fair at St. Columba Church, Oak Bay, Thursday evening, drew a record attendance. There were some excellent exhibits which were auctioned at the close of the fair, adding a substantial sum to the fund of the Ladies' Aid Society, under whose auspices the fair was given.

FASHION DISPLAY
An amusing feature was a fashion display of the latest Parisian styles on living models, the latter being Messrs Raymond Bowers, St. Columba, and Jack Nicholson, who

displayed the gowns with all the coyness of debutantes.
STALL HOLDERS
The ladies in charge of the various attractions were: Living models, Mrs. V. L. Johnson; "hot dogs," Mrs. Hudson; pink lemonade, Mrs. Maloney; dainties, Miss Gardner and Mrs. Blythe; slide shows, Mrs. Bowers; flowers, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Agar; the fruits, vegetables, etc., were judged by Mr. Rippington and Mr. Bennett of Kansas City, and cakes and pastry by Mrs. Blythe and Mrs. Bennett. Prizes were awarded as follows: Carrots, Wm. Nichol; beets, Mr. Fairbairn; yellow onions, Mrs. Wright; red onions, Mr. Burdett; parsnips, Mr. Fairbairn; eggs, Mrs. Blythe; beans, Wm. Nichol; potatoes, Mrs. Wright; cabbages, Mr. Fairbairn; crabapples, Wm. Nichol; apples, Mrs. Miller; blackberries, Wm. Nichol; plums, Mrs. Meadows; vegetable marrow, Mr. Aylward; dahlias, Mrs. Clark; best vase of flowers, Mrs. Denton; dark cake, Mrs. Agar; light cake, Mrs. Denton; short bread, Mrs. Denton; small cakes, Mrs. Morley.

REV. JAMES SHARP CELEBRATES JUBILEE

Colleagues in Nova Scotia Remember Veteran Minister

Commemorating fifty years of service to Methodism, Rev. James Sharp has been presented with a gold-headed walking stick by the members of the Guysboro, Nova Scotia, Conference, of which he was a member from 1875 until a few years ago.

Rev. Mr. Sharp is now a resident in Victoria, coming here in search of health five years ago, upon retirement after forty-five years active service in the severe Nova Scotia climate.

The arrival of the remembrance from his colleagues in Guysboro District was accompanied by the following letter from the Rev. E. E. Graham, M.A. of Canoe, Chairman of the Conference:

"Dear Bro. Sharp, I have much pleasure in forwarding you a copy of a resolution passed at our district meeting in reference to your Jubilee and to add my personal felicitations. You will have received by express a slight token of our esteem and remembrance in the form of an engraved walking stick. Some of our friends among the laity at Mulgrave and Fort Hawkesbury have been pleased to join with the ministers in this presentation. May you be long spared to lean your body upon it as you lean your soul upon God."

The resolution adopted by the Guysboro District Conference is as follows: "Resolved, that the members of the Guysboro District of the Nova Scotia Conference send their congratulations to Bro. James Sharp on the attainment of his Jubilee year in the Methodist ministry. We regret the loss of his personal presence in our District and Conference, but are glad to know that on the other side of the continent he has regained health that enables him to assist his brethren in the work of the Gospel. We assure Bro. Sharp of our affectionate remembrance, and our prayers that the good providence of God may be around him continually."

MUSICAL SERVICE AT JAMES BAY CHURCH

Choir to Render Anthems; Harmonic Quartette Attends

At the James Bay Church on Sunday there will be a special musical service, the first of the season, at which the Harmonic Quartette will be present and render selections, an augmented choir will render anthems, and other artists and musical items will be given. The choirmaster, Mr. J. W. Buckler, will be in charge. In addition the pastor, Rev. E. Leslie Best, will deliver two brief five-minute addresses on two different topics. The first, entitled "Your Lighted Candle," will draw attention to the things common and apparently trivial. The second, entitled "Agents Wanted," is the issue of a call to the members of the congregation to enterprising men and women to put before the public the greatest of human utilities, a line of good unequalled in value and the most essential to humanity.

At the morning service the Pastor will continue his series of studies on the Shepherd Psalm dealing with the seventh of the series, "On the Move."

7:30 p.m.—Public Worship. THE MINISTER Will Preach. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.—Bible Classes and Senior Departments. 11 a.m.—Junior and Primary Departments. Visitors are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster E. Parsons, Organist

GREAT FLORAL DISPLAY!
Sweet Pearl Gladioli A Bower of Beauty!
10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.—

"At The Open Gate"—Dr. Sipprell
Anthem—"Seek Ye The Lord"
Solo, Mr. S. Lecky
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School Session
7:30 p.m.—

"The Glorious Gospel"—Dr. Sipprell
Anthem—"White Earth Remains"
Duet—"In the Garden"
Mendames Downard and Morton
Reception Service Next Sunday—11 a.m.
"Come With Us and We Will Do These Good"

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH

(Congregational)
REV. A. K. McMINN, B.A., Pastor
Morning Subject—"MEN THE UNITED CHURCH WANTS"
Evening Subject—"WHEN CHRISTIANITY IS CHRISTIAN"

Evening Solo, "It Was For Me"
Mrs. A. W. Stokes
Anthem, "Hear My Cry, O God"
Solo, Mr. A. Curtis
Special Music by the Choir
Everybody Welcome

ST. COLUMBA

Cor. Granite and Mitchell Streets
Minister—REV. JAB. H. WHITE, M.A.
Everyone cordially invited to attend

Hampshire and Belmont

Belmont Avenue—11 a.m.
Hampshire Road
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Frank Hardy, Pastor
Rev. Wm. Elliott, Assistant

St. Aidan's Church

Mount Tolmie, Sunday, Aug. 30, at 11 a.m., and at Gordon Head Hall at 7:30 p.m.

NOTED EVANGELIST

WM. E. BOOTH-CLIBBORN



WM. E. BOOTH-CLIBBORN

Son of the Marchale Booth-Clibborn and grandson of the late General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, will open a great revival campaign at the Variety Theatre, Government Street, on Sunday, September 6. Few men of God have been so successful in the field of evangelism as Mr. Booth-Clibborn. Behind him is the wealth of a heritage of prayer, which has been passed on to the most outstanding family of soul winners of this century—the Booth family—the influence of whose testimony for the conversion of millions, and has reached to the ends of the earth. He comes to Victoria after the most successful meetings of his life in Canada's capital, Ottawa; London, Ont.; Winnipeg, Seattle and Vancouver, B.C. He has had great success in each campaign, and hundreds have been converted and filled with the Holy Ghost. The revivals have reached such proportions that buildings were too small to accommodate the great crowds. He is known as one of the world's foremost evangelists of to-day.

PROMINENT CHURCH CHANGES ITS NAME

Congregational Church in Future Will be Known as "Pilgrim United Church"

First Congregational Church signifies her entry into the new era of the Church of Canada by dropping the old denominational name and adopting a new name, which at once preserves the history and traditions of Congregationalism, and expresses the spirit of the new church. At a meeting of the members held recently it was decided by unanimous consent that the church be known in future as "Pilgrim United Church."

The exile of the early Congregationalists in the Netherlands and their adventurous voyage of the Pilgrim Fathers on board the Mayflower to found the New England colonies makes the word "pilgrim" an epitome of Congregational history, and to-day of Congregational life of every Congregationalist.

The morning subject at "Pilgrim United Church" will be "The United Church Wants." At the evening service the pastor, Rev. A. K. McMinn will preach on the subject: "When Christianity is Christian." Special music will be rendered by the choir.

DEAN WILL CLOSE SERMON SERIES

"Christianity and Science" Will be Subject Sunday

The last sermon in the series on "Christianity and Science" will be delivered at to-morrow evening's service in Christ Church Cathedral by the Dean of Columbia, Very Rev. C. E. Quinlan. The subject of the concluding sermon will be "Christianity and Science." During the last 400 years there have been three outstanding collisions between official Christianity and science. The Dean will say a word about each of these, the last obviously being the challenge of evolution. He will also discuss such questions as: Are the Fundamentalists of to-day repeating the mistakes of the past? Need there be taken any real and lasting hostility between Christianity and science? What are their respective domains? The Sunday evening service in Christ Church Cathedral will continue to be held at 7:30 o'clock. The Dean will preach also at the 11 o'clock service to-morrow morning.

HIS QUIET PLACE

A country person lately went to preach in an old remote parish one Sunday. The old sexton, in taking him to the place, deprecatingly said: "I hope your reverence won't mind 'breachin' from the chancel. Ye see, this is a quiet place, and I've got a duck sittin' on fourteen eggs in the pulpit."

CONUNDRUMS

Why is the figure "nine" like a peacock?—Because it is nothing without its tail.
What two fishes are the most treacherous upon?—Soles and eels.
Why do little birds in their nests agree?—In case they fall out.

DR. CLEM DAVIES BACK IN VICTORIA

City Temple Pastor Will Occupy Pulpit Sunday

Dr. Clem Davies has returned from his vacation of eight weeks and will occupy his pulpit at the City Temple to-morrow at both services. His morning subject will be the first of a series of nature sermons and the theme will be "Auto Touring 4,500 Miles." His evening subject will be "The Scopes Trial and Its Lessons." An after service address will be delivered by Dr. Ernest Hall at "Cancer."

Dr. Davies motored across to the prairie over the trans-Canada highway and returned through the United States over the Roosevelt highway. He paid great tribute to the work of

the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, and stated that the bureau's representatives in Portland, Spokane, Seattle and the Western cities of the United States were doing splendid work in the tourist camps and hotels and among the holiday-making public.

The Temple pastor camped all along the route and saw the country at close range. His family accompanied him. The party took in Glacier National Park, Banff National Park, Canadian Rockies, the Columbia River highway, western coast of Washington and Oregon, Idaho, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Montana, the Hood River Valley and Mount Hood.

At night the meaning of the Scopes trial and its lessons will be dealt with.

ST. ALBAN'S, OAKLANDS
With the conclusion of Summer school will take on Sunday, September 6, at 10:30 a.m. There will also be celebration of the holy communion at 9 a.m. on that day and evensong at 7:30. The Rev. W. Barton will officiate at these services and is very anxious that all members of the Sunday school should be present at the opening classes.

ANGELICAN
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m. The Dean, Sunday School, in the Memorial Hall; Senior Classes, 9:45 a.m.; Junior Classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. E. Quinlan, Dean and Rector.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, OAKLANDS
Evensong, 7:30 p.m. The Very Rev. C. E. Quinlan, Dean and Rector.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, Cook and Calcutta
Car No. 2. Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. (sung); Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt
Morning service, 10 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Cropper, late British Chaplain in Rome.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Evensong, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. T. Taggart, Rector. Rev. A. E. de la Nunn.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.
Rector, Rev. W. A. Chadwick, M.A.
Visitors cordially welcome.

BAPTIST
EMMANUEL, corner of Fernwood and Gladstone, (terminus of No. 2 car). Services to-morrow at 11 a.m. preacher, Rev. T. Taggart, 7:30 a.m. Rev. Robert Aylward. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE, 7151, Chambers and Pandora Avenues. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "Christ Jesus." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 a.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 612 Bayward Building, daily, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 9 p.m. Wednesday, 10 to 11 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the services and the Reading Room.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE
7151, Chambers and Pandora Avenues. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 a.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 612 Bayward Building, daily, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 9 p.m. Wednesday, 10 to 11 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the services and the Reading Room.

ROBISONIAN FELLOWSHIP
SUNDAY SERVICES, 2 p.m., 225 Pemberton Street.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
1325 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 724 Port St. James
Sunday, 8 a.m., speaker, Mr. H. Barton; subject, "Heretics and Apostates." Messages after address, all welcome. A travel lecture on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
125 Pandora Avenue.
THOMAS LEWIS Will Speak at Both Services.
11 a.m.—MAN'S HIGHEST CONCEPTION OF GOD AND ITS REWARD
11 a.m.—"Man's Highest Conception of God and Its Reward"
8 p.m.—"Who Are These That Are Aggrieved in White Robes?"
Wednesday Evening at 8 p.m.
MISS DE PAS of London, England, Will Speak.
Subject: "WHAT IS YOUR NAME?"
All Are Welcome to These Meetings Free Will Offering

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE (Wesleyan)
(Corner of Chambers and Balmoral Streets)
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
"JUST OLD-TIME OLD-FASHIONED GOSPEL."
Come and Enjoy a Good Service.
All Are Welcome.
REV. W. W. BARKER, B.A., Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Yates and Quadra
Rev. W. P. Freeman, B.A., Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
The pastor will preach his Farewell Sermon, as he takes up his new work as secretary of Sunday School and Young People's work in British Columbia and Alberta on the first of September.
A Welcome is Given to All

THE FAITH ONCE FOR ALL DELIVERED TO THE SAINTS
"Jesus Christ, the Redeemer of Israel and Saviour of the World"
Books and Literature on British-Israel and "The Great Pyramid and its Divine Message," can be obtained at 1234 Government St.

Christadelphian Hall
1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort
Sunday's Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "THE ORIGIN, DESTINY, AND NATURE OF MAN"

Unity Centre
600 Campbell Building
Children's Service, 11 a.m.
Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Noon Prosperity Silence every day except Saturday

"Millions Mourning Does God Care?"
Speaker—S. A. CATER, of Vancouver, B.C.
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. at "THE PLAYHOUSE," YATES STREET
Auspices International Bible Students' Association
SEATS FREE ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

Old Variety Theatre
GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA
Evangelist
Wm. E. BOOTH-CLIBBORN
Son of the Marchale—Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn
Grandson of General William Booth, Founder of the Salvation Army
COMMENCING SUNDAY
September 6, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
WELCOME TO ALL

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets
Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister
August 30, 1925
9:45 a.m.—Sabbath School
11 a.m.—Morning Service, Sermon "God's Unrecognized Girding"
Solo—"Fear Ye Not, O Israel"
Anthem—"Spirit of God," Humason
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service, Sermon "Asleep in Christ"
Solo—"The Eternal Day"
Anthem—"Lead Kindly Light"
Solo—"The Lord's Prayer"
A very hearty and cordial welcome is extended to all to come and join in these services.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL
Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road
LORD'S DAY, AUGUST 30, 1925
11 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
3 p.m.—Sunday School
4 p.m.—Special Meeting by Mr. T. Baird of New York
SUBJECT: "Can a Christian Know When He Is Really Guided By God?"
7 p.m.—Gospel Meeting. MR. VALLANCE

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rector REV. A. de B. OWEN
REV. W. PASCOE GOARD, F.R.G.S.
WILL PREACH
MORNING, 11 a.m.
EVENING, 7:30 p.m.
"Our Lord's Demonstration of Kingdom Healing."
"The Graduation Class of God's Divinity School."
THE BIBLE STUDY CLASS AT 3:45 WILL BE CONDUCTED BY MR. GOARD
SUBJECT: "The Early Chapters of Genesis Vindicated."
Bring Your Bible. Questions Invited at This Class

THE TEMPLE
CLEM DAVIES, Pastor
9:45 a.m., School of Religious Education
11 a.m., DR. DAVIES on "Auto-Touring 4,500 Miles"
(Commencing a Series of Nature Sermons).
7:30 p.m., DR. DAVIES on "The Scopes Trial And Its Lessons"
After-Service Lecture on "CANCER"
By DR. ERNEST HALL
TEMPLE CHOIR, TEMPLE ORCHESTRA
BETTER BE ON TIME
"Where Religion Again Cheers"

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BETTER BE ON TIME
"Where Religion Again Cheers"

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

SCHOOL DAYS Copyright, 1901, by The Western Newspaper Syndicate. **By DWIG**

**VERY CHOICE
PROPERTY FACING
BEAUTIFUL LAKE**

THIS property is of 52 acres, 26 of which is excellent soil. Very fine merchantable timber (fir and spruce) in the situation is ideal, being on Puller's Lake, just off Island Highway, and, with the necessary license, will permit of property being developed this place. Suffice to say that it is from every angle a really magnificent property.

Photos may be seen at our office.

PRICE ONLY \$3,000.

**R. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
LIMITED**

922 Government Street Phone 151

TO THE WIND THAT BLOWED
AS AROUND THE HOUSE IT GOES.
AND THEY WENT ON EATING AS THE
WAS DELICIOUS.

NEXT - THEY HEEFA VERY STRANGE PERSON

Tungsten Electric Bulbs

A big shipment of 25- and 40-watt electric light bulbs to clear at the lowest price on record. Don't wait—buy at once.

Two-way Plugs, another special snap. While they last, 35c

Drake Hardware Co. Limited

1418 Douglas Street

Phone 1645

Order here and you'll find
The best coal that's mined.



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Penikese Block Phone 647
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack.

The PARKDALE GROCERY
BOLESKIN AND DOUGLAS
THEY SELL
"Our Own Brand"
BUTTER

SPECIAL

Men's Suits

Sizes 36 to 42
Reg. Price \$20
\$10.95

The General Warehouse
527 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
Wholesale District
Below Government—Phone 2170

NOTICE TO PARENTS
BEGINNERS' CLASSES
VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Parents who have not registered the names of children who will commence school for the first time next September are requested to call at the School Board Office and fill in the required registration form on or before September 30, 1925, are eligible for enrolment.

School Board Office, August 27, 1925.

Clean Shaves
and
Polished Shoes

ALONE never won a battle or landed an order. But they help morale. And morale makes armies and business organizations. Well laundered collars help, too. Yes, they will help a lot if laundered by us.

Phone 118

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Always The Best

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS
Best, Safest, Cheapest

CHANGES IN FERRY SERVICES PLANNED DURING SEPTEMBER

Five Hundred Excursionists Will Visit City To-morrow From Port Angeles

Changes for the Fall season by the Puget Sound Navigation Company include a seven day service between Seattle and Victoria by the steamship Rolo Duc. From September 19 to October 31 the Rolo Duc will run daily including Sunday, arriving here at 8:15 a.m. and clearing again one hour later.

The ferry steamship Olympic will be withdrawn from the Port Angeles-Victoria run on September 13 and will tie up at Seattle for the winter. The City of Angeles will lay off on September 20 when the present three round trips a day between Sidney and Anacortes will be suspended and one round trip a day made by the ferry Puget, arriving at Sidney 9 a.m. and leaving again at 2 p.m. This goes into effect only after the summer season is over, on September 20.

KIWANIS EXCURSION

On September 2 the Victoria Kiwanis Club will enjoy a moonlight excursion on the ferry Olympic to Roche Harbor, leaving at 9 p.m. from the Olympic dock and returning at midnight.

Some five hundred employees of the Washington Pulp and Paper Company will be on an excursion by the Olympic on Sunday arriving here at 1:20 p.m. to-morrow and leaving by a special trip of the same craft at 8:15 to-morrow night.

MISSION LEADER TO COME TO B.C. FROM SYDNEY, N.S.

Sydney, N.S., Aug. 29.—"I intend to stay in the active ministry of the Christian church," declared Rev. John Pringle, D.D., former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and overseas areas, and received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Dalhousie University, after teaching in Quebec High School (1875-78) and at the same time taking a theological course at Morin College there, he entered the Presbyterian ministry at Georgetown, Ontario, in 1878, and later held pastorates at Kildonan, Man. (1883); Port Arthur, Ont. (1886); and St. Paul and Rochester, Minn. (1892-98). He went to the Yukon in 1898 and remained there until 1900, when he came to Sydney.

In 1914 Dr. Pringle went overseas as chaplain of the 17th Nova Scotia Battalion. He was promoted to major in 1915, lieutenant-colonel in 1916, and was mentioned in dispatches November 20, 1916, by General Sir John French, later the Earl of Ypres.

Following the war Dr. Pringle was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church.

SIDNEY PERSONALS

Mrs. Ramsay and family of Winnipeg have returned home after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews.

Mrs. Kelsh, who has spent several weeks at Shore Acres, has returned to Seattle.

Mr. C. Moses of Deep Bay has gone to the prairies.

Mrs. Mitchell of Deep Bay is staying at Cadboro.

Mr. C. McNeill of Victoria is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Goodard, "Sea Point."

Mr. and Mrs. Le Nach, who have spent several months with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Le Nach, of the Orchards, have left on their way to their home in Eastbourne, England. The daughter, a child born on this day may be accomplished, well-conducted and much respected, but its business life may meet difficulties.

CHEMAMUS PERSONALS

Mrs. Gilmer, who has been the guest of Mr. McLaughland, returned home last week accompanied by Master Duncan McLaughland.

Miss Ald spent the week-end in Vancouver. She returned Monday accompanied by her nephew, Master Duncan McLaughland.

Mrs. Willson of Merville and three children are guests of Mrs. Willson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hutchison, Swallowfield farm, were recent visitors to Victoria and were guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Fox and Miss Doris Fox of London, England, who have been on a world tour were guests of Col. P. T. and Mrs. Rivett, Carnac, the early part of this week.

Mrs. Young, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laidlaw, has returned home to Victoria accompanied by Miss Margaret Laidlaw, who will stay with her for a few days.

Mr. H. Pack has returned home to Chemamus after spending a few days at Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant of Winnipeg who have been spending the summer with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Craig, will leave for home shortly.

EXPECT TO RAISE TUG RADUIS TO-DAY

Vancouver Dredging and Salvage Company Located Tug on Sea Floor

According to word received by the Pacific Salvage Company here the tug Raduis, which sank in the First Narrows at Vancouver on Wednesday morning after collision with the freighter Anjox, will be raised to-day by the derricks of the Vancouver Dredging and Salvage Company.

The tug lay in ninety feet of water and was found after dragging had been resorted to earlier in the week. She was hauled shoreward slightly and into position for raising to-day.

The tug is valued at \$25,000 and in a few minutes after being struck by the Anjox in very heavy fog on Wednesday last.

POURED BOILING OIL ON CAPTAIN

Seaman Arrested After Master Removed in Serious Plight

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Branno Muller, forty-four, was arrested here to-day as the result of an alleged attack on Capt. John Soderberg, master of the Garland line freighter Albert Jefferys. Muller poured a bucketful of scalding oil down a cargo hatchway under which the captain was standing directing the unloading of the ship, seriously injuring him, the police said.

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

8 p.m., August 28, shipping: CANADIAN IMPORTER, Sydney for Victoria, 367 miles from Victoria; CANADIAN HIGHLANDER, Swansea for Vancouver, 1,290 miles from Victoria; KINGSLEY, Vancouver for San Francisco, 183 miles south of Tacoma.

8 a.m., August 29, weather: Bay—Clear; calm; 30.23; 50; smooth.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE
Master. Tonnage. Agent. From. Due.
O.S.K. Orient. Sept. 1
N.Y.K. Orient. Sept. 4
N.Y.K. Orient. Sept. 15
N.Y.K. Orient. Sept. 25

OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL
Master. Tonnage. Agent. For. Departure.
Admiral Line Orient. Aug. 31
C.P.R. Orient. Sept. 3
N.Y.K. Orient. Sept. 16
N.Y.K. Orient. Sept. 25

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS
August 29
China and Japan
Arizona Maru—Mails close Aug. 26, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Sept. 10.
Shanghai Sept. 17, Hongkong Sept. 21.
Sonoma—Mails close Aug. 15, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Sept. 8.
Alaska Maru—Mails close Aug. 26, 5 p.m.; due at Auckland Sept. 14, Sydney Sept. 18.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS
Canadian Freightliner left Panama Canal for U.K. August 15.
Canadian Pioneer left Panama Canal for Victoria August 14.
Canadian Importer left Panama Canal for Victoria August 12.
Canadian Prospector arrived Montreal August 7.
Canadian Planter left Victoria for Quebec and Montreal August 24.
Canadian Pioneer left Victoria for San Pedro August 25.
Canadian Pioneer left Antwerp for San Pedro August 21.
Canadian Pioneer left Ocean Falls for Antwerp August 25.
Canadian Pioneer arrived Vancouver August 24.
Canadian Pioneer arrived Glasgow August 24.
Canadian Pioneer arrived West Hartlepool August 24.
Canadian Pioneer left Panama Canal for London and Antwerp August 22.
Canadian Pioneer arrived San Pedro August 22.
Canadian Pioneer arrived Prince Rupert August 22.
Canadian Pioneer left Sydney, Melbourne, and Melbourne August 22.
Canadian Pioneer left Panama Canal for Quebec, Sorel and Montreal August 25.
Canadian Pioneer arrived Vancouver August 23.

TIDE TABLE
August 1925
Time of high and low tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1925.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1925.

ASK ABOUT OUR THIRD CABIN TOURS

Apply to Agents everywhere or to J. P. HENDERSON, Gen. Agt. C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C., or to J. P. HENDERSON, Gen. Agt. C.P.R. Station, Victoria, B.C.

FREIGHTER STRIKES JAGGED ROCK AND FOUNDERS IN TWO

French Cargo Steamer Nan-taise Lost Off Ouezzant Recently

Paris, Aug. 29.—Another ship has been lost in the dangerous reef "Greenstones" off Ouezzant, the westernmost of the islands off the coast of Brittany. It was the new cargo steamer Nan-taise, which was on its second voyage from Rotterdam for Brest, laden with coal. The Nan-taise piled upon the rocks and a sharp point penetrated her hull. The captain and crew were compelled to take to the small boats before help arrived. In five minutes the ship broke in two and sunk. There were no casualties.

Increase Shown In Lobster Pack

Expectations at Halifax are 140,000 Cases Will Be Reached

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 29 (Canadian Press).—The aggregate lobster pack for the Maritime Provinces this year is expected to be about 140,000 cases, a normal pack, and larger than last year. Shipments will be made to Great Britain, France, Sweden, the United States and domestic markets.

WHAT'S IN A NAME!

Sitting to-day amid a growing mass of correspondence, knowing too, that every letter would contain a dozen names for his new tug, Capt. George McGregor, of the Victoria Tug Company, were a list of first-choices, many of them excellent, but also a name of only five letters. "Well, we will have to do with five letters," he said, and six it now is. Captain McGregor wants a name beginning with "S", containing not more than six letters, and meaning something pertaining to the sea. Of hundreds of names suggested by crossword puzzle entomologists, he has selected one that has not already been selected by other shipping masters around the seven oceans of the world. On the list is "Sally" and "Sally" into the wastepaper basket.

MARINE NOTES

The C.G.M.M. Canadian Importer was spoken by wireless last night and is expected to tie up at the Ogden Point docks to-morrow. She is bound in from Sydney, N.S., in the intercoastal trade of the line and will be put on the United Kingdom run shortly, it is stated here.

The C.G.M.M. Canadian Planter is loading at the ocean docks with lumber for Montreal, and is expected to get away this evening when complete.

The Dorothy Alexander will make port late this evening, and the Ruth Alexander, also of the Admiral Line, will sail at 9 a.m. to-morrow on her scheduled trip to southern ports.

The President Madison of the Admiralty Line is expected to get away on Monday at 5:30 p.m. after a brief call here, bound for Yokohama and Orient ports. The President Grant of the same line will make port on Wednesday, the day after, from her master have not yet stated the time of docking.

The C.G.S. Lighthouse tender Berens made port last night and will leave again on Tuesday for Hardy Bay on a two weeks' trip with supplies and gear for coast points. The C.G.S. Newton is on its way to coast and will be away for a week on a similar mission.

The Alabama Maru of the O.S.K. Line will make port on Tuesday inbound from the Orient with 100 tons for local discharge and twenty passengers to debark here. Four in her saloon and the remainder steerage. For Seattle the Alameda has seven first and seventeen steerage, as well as a good general cargo including silk. Count Yanagisawa, a member of the Japanese nobility, and Mr. Kaal, the new Japanese consul at Vancouver, the latter accompanied by his wife, will arrive on the Alabama Maru. The count will be met by a delegation of Japanese from Seattle.

George Cunningham, pioneer merchant of Port Eslington, is in the city to-day. He will leave shortly on an extended tour of U.K. ports.

The steamship Arkansas, flying the French flag, will make port here to-morrow night to put off a light tonnage from Antwerp before shifting to Vancouver. Some 100 tons of steel and iron for E. G. Prior Limited will be set ashore here.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Make Reservations Now
2500 MONTREAL
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Sept. 2 Oct. 7
Sept. 2 Oct. 21
Sept. 10 Oct. 25
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925

ISLANDS OF ENCHANTMENT

Health and Industry Are Outstanding Features of Picturesque Gulf Islands off Coast of Vancouver Island, Where Happy and Contented Settlers Thrive in Surroundings of Beauty and Charm

MONDAY, June 4, 1792, being the anniversary of the birth of the then reigning monarch George III., Captain George Vancouver of the British Navy who was in command of the two ships Discovery and Chatham discovering and surveying the waters round Vancouver Island, landed near the site of the present city of Everett at 10 o'clock in the morning, fired a royal salute from his brass cannon and formally took possession of all the coast and also all the coast islands, naming the interior sea the Gulf of Georgia in honor of his King.

PLAYS PRANKS

Continuing his voyage, Captain Vancouver passed up the Gulf northwards hugging the Mainland coast. Just as he had decided to explore the islands to the westward, he met Senor Don D. Galiano in command of the Spanish brig Sutil and the Spanish schooner Mexicana commanded by Senor Don C. Valdes and being assured by those officers that they had already surveyed the islands in question, Vancouver accepted their word and passed on. But the imp of history has played its usual pranks and so the majority of the places and islands Captain took possession of are no longer part of the British Empire, while islands, of the very existence of which he was not sure, are still under the British flag, their inhabitants often being described as more English than the English.

NORTH SAANICH PENINSULA

Of course Vancouver's gulf islands included all the islands lying between Vancouver Island and the Mainland but to-day the term is generally taken to mean Saltspring, Galiano, Saturna, South and North Pender, Sidney, James, Mayne, Moresby, Gabriola, Valdes, Discovery and Chatham and the smaller islands and rocks scattered about them. They lie just north of the Saanich Peninsula being in places only two or three miles from the East coast of Vancouver Island. Together with Vancouver Island they form part of a submerged mountain range, the deep valleys between being filled by the sea.

SIZE OF ISLANDS

The chief islands range in order of size as follows: Saltspring, 69.76 square miles or 44,646 acres; Galiano 21.87 square miles or 14,000 acres; Gabriola 19.71 square miles or 12,617 acres; Saturna 11.81 square miles or 7,561 acres; North Pender 10.59 square miles or 6,779 acres; Valdes 9.01 square miles or 5,765 acres; Mayne 8.48 square miles or 5,427 acres; Sidney 3.14 square miles or 2,010 acres; South Pender 3.05 square miles or 1,955 acres, and Moresby 2.21 square miles or 1,413 acres, a total area of 160.75 square miles or 102,889 acres.

NAMED BY OFFICERS OF BRITISH NAVY

With perhaps the exception of Saltspring which owes its name to the brine pans on it, and James Island named by the early settlers in 1853 after Sir James Douglas, practically all the Gulf Islands named by officers of the British Navy sent out to survey them and chart the surrounding waters. Some of the larger islands which were in all probability visited by the Spaniards were named after them or their ships, others after officers in the British survey ships or others who had been out on this coast. Thus Saturna, Valdes, Galiano, Gabriola Islands and Haro Straits

commemorate the voyages of the Spanish explorers, while Mayne, Moresby, Plumpers Pass, Discovery and Chatham, the Penders, Ganges, Vesuvius and Fulford Harbors and Baynes Channel are all named after either officers or ships of the British Navy. The name Active Pass was given to this wonderful channel in memory of the fact that the United States cutter and survey vessel Active, two guns, 750 tons, a wooden

paddle steamer was the first steam propelled vessel to pass through this Channel, the year being 1855.

MADE SAFE FOR SETTLERS

While the islands were discovered in 1792 or earlier, no settlement is known to have taken place until 1859. In fact not until 1862 when the Cowichan Indians who inhabited the islands were

finally taught by Captain Lascelles of the gunboat Forward that they must behave, were the settlers safe on them. To-day the permanent population is in round figures 4,000 and about another 1,000 people find reasonable employment on them annually. In early days the population was peculiarly cosmopolitan being drawn from England, Scotland, Ireland, the United States both North and South, Chili, Mexico,

Spain, Italy and Portugal, while to-day it is peculiarly Old Country, probably more so than any other part of the British Empire outside of Great Britain itself.

ISLANDERS LEAD HAPPY LIVES

In fact it has been said that if you want to get a picture of the inhabitants of the Gulf Islands and the life they lead, you must take Washington Irving's "Rural

England" add a few papers from Addison's Spectator or Sir Roger de Coverley, mix in the atmosphere of "Tom Brown's School Days" with a generous flavoring of W. H. Kingston's sea stories and Fennimore Cooper's pioneer yarns and season with a garnish of G. A. Henty. Certain it is that as a class the islanders lead an essentially English country life, living in the open as much as possible, keen on sports both land and

marine, tilling the soil for a living and rearing their children after the best British tradition. Good rock climbing and wonderful panoramic views of the Islands and the Gulf of Georgia can be obtained on the following mountains: Mount Bruce, 2230 feet and Mount Baynes on Saltspring; an elevation of 1425 feet on Saturna; from Mount Sutil, 1060 feet, and an unnamed hill on Galiano 1090 feet; Mount Norman on South

Pender, 890 feet; Mount Cramer on North Pender, 796 feet; Mount Parke, 842 feet on Mayne Island and Mexicana Hill on Valdes, 837 feet.

DOCTOR IS ONLY UNSUCCESSFUL MAN

While some of the Islands are still practically covered with forests, on others such as Saltspring, Mayne, the Penders and Gabriola, a large amount of land has been cleared and brought under cultivation. The climate is similar to that of the southern end of Vancouver Island only slightly milder. About thirty inches of rain falls annually, the average Summer day temperature is 65 degrees, the average Winter day temperature 43 degrees. There are practically no fogs, no snow and no zero weather. In short it has been stated that the only man who cannot make a living on the Gulf Islands is a doctor. Mixed farming, dairying, sheep raising and poultry raising are profitably followed, the island climate and soil also being found ideal for tomatoes and fruit growing.

ISLAND FRUIT RATED A1

Island apples, blackberries, currants, red, black and white, gooseberries, plums, cherries, strawberries, raspberries, pears, peaches and loganberries are rated A1 by jam manufacturers and buyers generally. Over 100 tons of apples are shipped annually from Ganges alone. While wolves and panthers have long since been exterminated, other game such as deer, grouse (blue and willow), pheasant, partridge, ducks of all kinds and quail are plentiful and fishing is particularly good. Pockets of coal have been found as have also gold and silver and the presence of iron and copper is indicated.

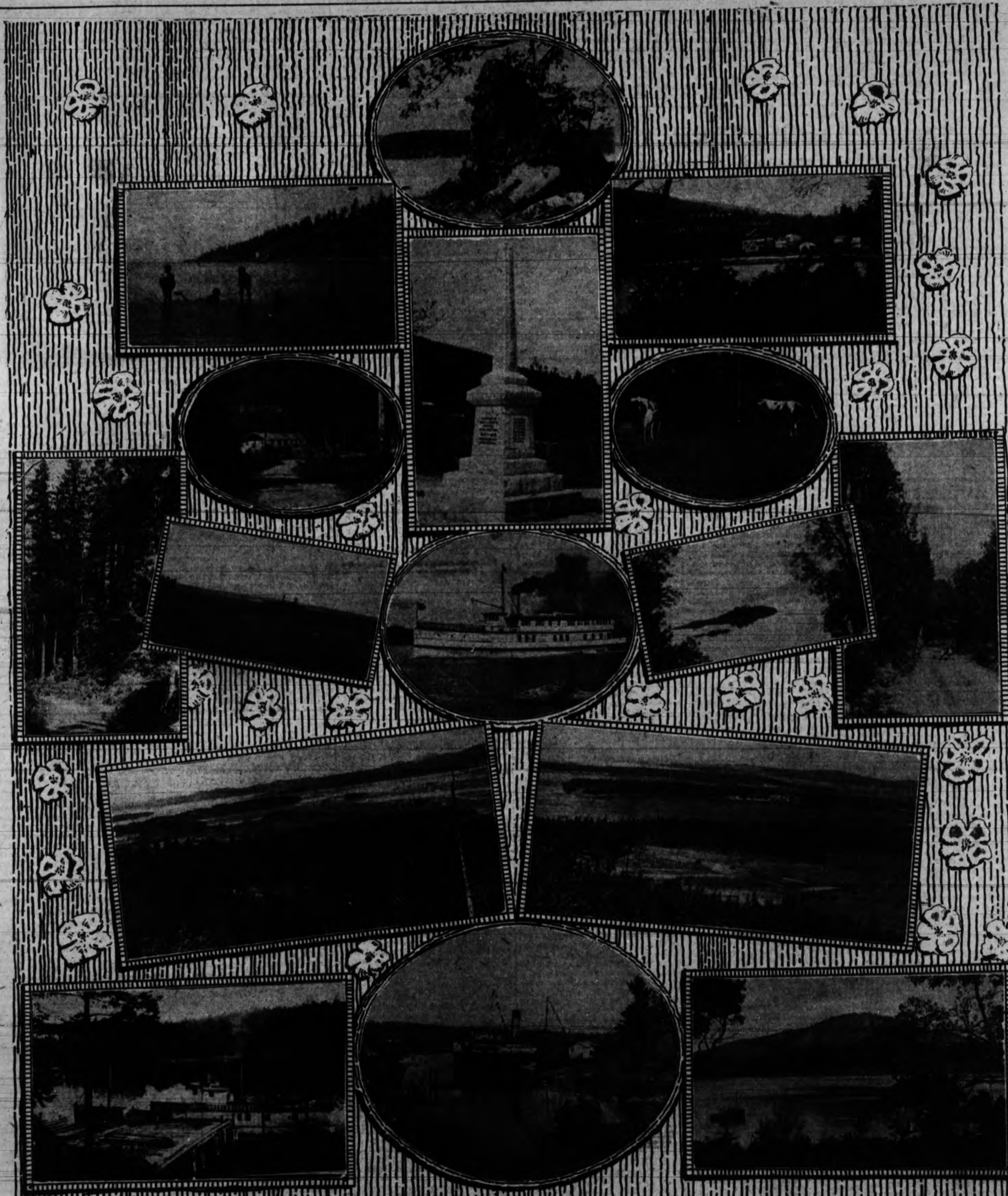
Excellent brick clay is dug from Sidney Island and building stone for use in the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, and the Mint, at San Francisco, was quarried at Vesuvius Bay, Saltspring Island. While there is to-day good transportation with Vancouver Island by way of Victoria, Deep Cove, Sidney and Crofton, and to the Mainland at Vancouver, the Gulf Islands are essentially self contained, the inhabitants leading an independent and all sufficient existence. They have their own schools, both public and private, their own creameries, jam factories, stores, farmers' institutes, social organizations, hospital, churches and cricket, tennis, football and other sports clubs.

BECOME POPULAR AS A HOLIDAY RESORT

In the past the Gulf Islands have appealed chiefly to the agriculturist and to the man who wished to live away from the hurly-burly of modern existence under almost ideal conditions, but with the rapid growth of metropolitan cities on the Mainland of British Columbia and in the States of Oregon, they are becoming popular as Summer holiday resorts. We think of one small island, privately owned, which in the past hardly produced enough to support one family which to-day, as a Summer resort, brings in a revenue of nearly \$3,000 and at which reservations have been booked in May for July and August.

HEAVEN FOR TIRED CITY WORKER

There are a thousand and one bays and coves surrounded by evergreen forests of fir and pine and alder and arbutus, where a turquoise blue sea kisses a china white shell beach, the whole making such a heaven as the tired city worker craves for and while the Gulf Islands as holiday resorts are only just being discovered, the day cannot be far distant when this form of travel will be developed sufficiently to justify the steamers, plying to and fro between Victoria and Vancouver, making a stop at one of the Island harbors at least during the Summer months. When that happens the Islands will enjoy a wave of prosperity such as is not to-day dreamed of by the majority of their inhabitants.



The Story of the First White Woman To Reach Lhasa, the Forbidden City AT LHASA

By ALEXANDRA DAVID-NEEL

A Visit to the Potala—India-ink Hair Dye Faded—The Lucky Bonnet—Khaki-clad Soldiers in Lhasa—Famous New Year Festival—An Endangered Incognito

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I WAS at Lhasa. No doubt I might have been proud of my victory, but the struggle with cunning and ruse as weapons was not yet over. I was at Lhasa and, now, the matter was to stay at Lhasa. Although I had endeavored to reach the Tibetan capital rather because I had been challenged than out of real desire to visit it, now that, at the cost of so much hardship and danger, I stood on the forbidden ground, I meant to enjoy myself in all possible ways. I would really have felt ashamed of myself had I now been caught, locked up somewhere and taken back to the border, having had only a superficial and brief look at the outside of the palaces and temples. This should not happen. No I would climb to the top of the Potala itself. I would visit the most famous shrines, the large historical monasteries in the vicinity of Lhasa and I would witness the religious ceremonies, the races, the pageants of the New Year festival. All sights, all things which were Lhasa's own beauty and peculiarity, would have to entertain the lone woman explorer who had had the nerve to come to them from far, the first of her sex and race. It was my well-earned reward after the trials of the road and those of several years of unsuccessful attempts. I intended that nobody should keep me from it.

A VISIT TO THE POTALA

I decided that I would first visit the Potala. As the future was uncertain and my incognito precarious, prudence advised me to hurry my sight-seeing tour. As I was on my way with Yondgen I thought that it would be safer for me either to join some pilgrims or in some other way manage to enter the palace with a group of people. The unquestionable authenticity of true Tibetan companions would prevent doubts of mine. Unfortunately we did not meet dokpas or other holy land people, and I was already resigned to proceed with Yondgen alone when I noticed two men, wearing the plain white coarse serge dress of villagers, strolling at a little distance from the first gate.

"Let us take these two with us," I said to Yondgen.

"How could we ask them such a thing?" he replied. "Maybe they do not wish to go to the Potala."

"Let us try," I continued. "They look just the dear, good stupid fellows which we need." In a few words I instructed Yondgen about the part he was to play.

Just at that time a group of workmen came along, carrying huge trunks of trunks. People threw themselves hurriedly aside to be out of their way and Yondgen took the opportunity to give a push in the back of one of the peasants.

"At!" he exclaimed politely. "I did not see you."

"No harm, lama," answered the man.

"Where are you from?" inquired my companion, with the patronizing tone of a full-fledged denizen of the capital speaking to countryfolk. They told me they were from the village and informed us that they had come to Lhasa to sell barley, had finished their business and thought only to enjoy themselves a little in the big city before leaving on the morrow.

"You are going to meet—(this is a respectful way of speaking of a visit to a holy place)—the Potala," said Yondgen, as if he knew it certainly.

The men confessed they did not intend to do so, they had met it on several other occasions. Then Yondgen, talking with the authority of one of the monks of the Potala, told them about the religious merits that New Year's visit produced, and that to perform meritorious deeds; rather than loitering in the street and drinking spirits in the public houses they ought to pay reverence to the Potala shrines. Assuming an air of profound compassion and kindness, he added that as they had been brought in his way, he was willing to lead them around the shrines and to tell them the names and stories of the deities. That was, of course, a wonderful opportunity. The faces of the two simpletons were beaming, and they followed the lama rejoicing and thankful. Like all Tibetans, they were very religious minded.

Behind them, full of confidence, I climbed the long flight of steps and reached an upper gate. The three men walked in first, strong in the superiority of the male; I was to follow humbly. But a boy, a ten or twelve-year-old boy, a novice lama, short and fat, with a red face, flat nose and large ears, looking like a gnome in a clerical robe like to large for his size, stopped me. He was acting there as door keeper and he ordered me rudely to take off my fur-lined bonnet, such headgear not being allowed inside the Potala.

INDIA-INK HAIR DYE FADED—What a calamity! I had forgotten that to these bonnets the Potala was forbidden ground, as it was to myself. I had worn mine a long time, ever since it had been sent to me—I nearly believe—by some friends from an invisible world, to

provide me with a most useful piece of disguise. It sheltered my face and I felt more protected against detection when I had it on my head. What now? . . . My hair had turned back to its natural brown. The Chinese ink I used as dye had been worn away before I reached Lhasa and in my present dwelling, with cracks in the door and walls, through which my neighbors could peep at any time, I had not been able to darken it anew. It no longer matched the jet black yak hair braids that I wore and these had gradually lost a large part of their substance, until they had become thin, thin, reduced to the size of a rat's tail. . . . They were all right, however, with the bonnet on; they shadowed my forehead enough to reproduce vaguely the hair dress of some dokpa tribes. But now that I had to obey that horrid little toad and take off my bonnet, I knew that I looked funnier than any clown who had ever exhibited in any circus of the world.

However, escape was impossible. I hid my bonnet under my dress, as I was ordered to do, and rejoined my companions. Yondgen had lingered a little, waiting for me. At the first glance, stricken with terror, he opened a wide mouth and hardly suppressed an exclamation.

"What have you done?" he said.

their questions: "What about that bonnet? Why do you 'nearly believe' that it has been given to you by friends belonging to another world? Why have you not told about it before?" I beg to be excused. Fourteen years of adventures cannot be related in six articles and what I have written is only a part. A very small part indeed of what I have to say. Anyhow, I will briefly relate the story of that bonnet, which has been of great help in my success.

Owing to reasons too long to explain here, I started from China without a hat. I had rolled an old red girdle around my head to imitate the kind of turban which is worn by some women of the Loutse-kiang, the country from which I passed to the part of Tibet in re-

him just at will, washed the bonnet and carried it in my luggage.

A week after I noticed that I was the only woman to wear my Loutse-kiang headgear. We had crossed a pass and in the country we had entered it looked conspicuous; people began to question me about my native land. The time had come for which the plain, well-known Kham bonnet was intended. As soon as I began to wear it, all questions and curiosity about me ended. Later on I had a new reason to bless it, when I had to cross high passes amongst glaciers and snow, when the blizzard raged around us. Then the poor fur-lined bonnet kept my head and ears warm, and protected me against frost and wind.

Let us come back to Lhasa. In spite of the splendor of the Potala

ornaments called gyaltsen, emblematic of power and victory, the courtiers of the Dalai Lama repeat to satiety before him: "All these various rooms, English Chinese, Indian and so on are under the Tibetan roof where stand the Tibetan gyaltsen and so, also, Tibet is above all nations and you are the highest among all rulers."

I have been told that the Tibetan clerical king smiles and takes pleasure in these flatteries. One may doubt that he takes them seriously. He has been twice in exile; first in China and then in India, and must have learned there many things about the world outside Tibet. But if the ruler is perhaps aware of his true situation it is not the same with the common folk to whom most extraordinary stories are told about

seated with him and many distinguished guests in a large drawing-room, he stretched his two arms and beheld on each of his palms turned upward appeared one of the hills of Lhasa. On one hand one could see the Potala, on the other the great medical college of Chok bu ri (the tent-shaped hill). At the sight of such a wonder the Englishmen were struck with awe and reverence and all of them with the Viceroy at their head fell on their knees and bowed down at the feet of the Tibetan pontiff, begging his protection. The King of England was immediately informed of the miracle. He, of course, shared the feelings of his eminent subjects and entreated the Dalai Lama to become the patron of his kingdom and to grant him his help if he was ever attacked by enemies. The compassionate, exalted Lama promised graciously to send him his army if the security of England happened to be endangered.

Relying on stories of that kind and misunderstanding some facts, the details of which are out of my present subject, most Tibetans are convinced that they have, in some way, become vassals of Great Britain. So are explained to them the temporary stays at Lhasa of a British political agent, he comes, they think, to ask respectfully the

it is self sprung and it is firmly believed that it has spoken on several occasions. On the upper story of the edifice, beside the Jowo (lord) altar, in front of which burn thousands of lamps, exist a large number of rooms that contain images of deities and of holy men.

BUTTER LAMPS A STRANGE SPECTACLE

It is a strange sight, that of the crowd of pilgrims perambulating silently in the dark, windowless edifice between these motionless images of which many are life size. The yellowish light of the butter lamps adds to the strangeness of the spectacle. Although the statues are of no artistic interest whatever, a special impression emanates from these many faces, immutably serene, from these eyes whose gaze seems turned inside instead of looking at external objects and which tell of a mystic method that establishes the mind in an everlasting calm.

I felt saddened at beholding the procession of worshippers lost in superstition, who are exactly following the path that was condemned by the very one to the memory of whom they pay respect—"being led by ignorance, who tramp since timeless ages the sorrowful road to renewed birth and death."

KHAKI-CLAD SOLDIERS IN LHASA

The first creeping in of Western civilization at Lhasa can be seen in the shape of soldiers clad in khaki. I really enjoyed seeing them, headed by a band which marched in a swaggering way and out of time with the music. They are armed with old English guns that are still up-to-date, in most parts of Central Asia, and even possess a few pieces of mountain artillery that are carried on muleback. They are immensely proud of them and air the short, fat, toad-like weapons at any time, and out of time, as if they were pet dogs. One

tures of a large size are entirely covered with ornaments and images of gods, men and animals all made in butter dyed in different colors. These frail structures are called tormas. In front of each of them a large number of butter lamps burn on a small altar. That nocturnal feast is meant to entertain the gods, just as are certain concerts on the roofs of the temples.

I very much enjoyed that part of the New Year merriments. As soon as darkness had come and the lamps began to be lighted, Yondgen and I went to the Pa Kor. A dense crowd was there waiting for the Dalai Lama, who was to go round to inspect the tormas. I had more than once seen big Tibetan gatherings, but I went through them with servants and other attendants who made a way for me. This was my first experience of being part of the crowd myself. A group of sturdy giants, cow-men clad in sheep skin, holding each other, ran for joy in the deepest of the throng, their big fists belaboring the ribs of those whom bad luck had placed in their way. Policemen, armed with long sticks and whips, growing more and more excited as the time of Dalai Lama's coming approached, used their weapons indiscriminately against anybody. Then some more policemen appeared, followed by soldiers, knocking, beating, boxing, increasing, some women screamed, others laughed; at last there remained along the walls of the houses that confronted the tormas only a few rows of people more tightly pressed against each other than tinned sardines.

The whole Lhasa garrison was under arms. Infantry and cavalry marched past the dazzling butter edifices, lighted up by thousands of lamps. In a sedan chair covered with yellow brocade, the Dalai Lama passed in his turn. For a long time after he had gone private processions passed, people of rank surrounded by attendants holding Chinese lanterns, high ecclesiastics with clerical followers, the representative of the Nepali maharaja and many others; clergy, nobility, wealthy traders and their womenfolk all dressed in their best, laughing—all more or less drunk and happy.

Yondgen and I went with the crowd, running, jostling and pushing like everybody else, enjoying, as youngsters might have done, the fun of being there. When, at last, the time came to go back to our hotel, we noticed, on our way, that the streets which ought to have been well lighted by the full moon were glowing darker and darker. What meant that? We are totalitarians and could not have the same reason as most of the Lhasa pas had, that evening, to have the sight obscured. Reaching a square, we noticed a black shadow in a corner of the moon. It was the beginning of an eclipse and soon we heard a noise of beating drum and cauldron that the good people made to frighten the dragons which was trying to swallow the nocturnal luminary. The eclipse was total. I observed it during the night and it was the most interesting one that I had ever witnessed.

"This is still better than the curtain of sand before the Potala, the day of our arrival," said Yondgen jocularly. "Now our gods are screening the moon so that take weak spells and would be taken weak by the doctors for anemia, but it didn't seem to do me any good. I was told to take a rest, but was unable to, and kept on getting worse. I was troubled mostly with my periods. I would sometimes pass three months, and when it came it would last around two weeks, and I would have such pains at times in my right side as I could hardly stand. I am only 18 years of age and weigh 115 pounds now, and before taking the Vegetable Compound I was only 105 pounds. I was sickly for two years and some of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken a bottle of it I felt a change. My mother has been taking it for a different ailment and has found it very satisfactory. I am writing to tell friends about the medicine and to answer letters asking about it."—Miss HARRIET BERRY, Box 790, Arnprior, Ontario.

A day out each week shows in the my envelope. If you are troubled with some weakness, indicated by a run-down condition, tired feelings, pains and irregularity, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound help you.

(Concluded on Page Five)

WORKING GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Read how She Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Arnprior, Ontario.—"I must write and tell you my experience with your medicine. I was working at the factory for three years and became so run-down that I used to take weak spells and would be taken weak by the doctors for anemia, but it didn't seem to do me any good. I was told to take a rest, but was unable to, and kept on getting worse. I was troubled mostly with my periods. I would sometimes pass three months, and when it came it would last around two weeks, and I would have such pains at times in my right side as I could hardly stand. I am only 18 years of age and weigh 115 pounds now, and before taking the Vegetable Compound I was only 105 pounds. I was sickly for two years and some of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken a bottle of it I felt a change. My mother has been taking it for a different ailment and has found it very satisfactory. I am writing to tell friends about the medicine and to answer letters asking about it."—Miss HARRIET BERRY, Box 790, Arnprior, Ontario.

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in dismay. "Who took your bonnet away?"

"I am not allowed to proceed with it on," I answered hurriedly. "You look like a demon," he continued trembling. "I never saw such a face in my life. Everybody will stare at you."

A little more and I should have cried. I did not want to proceed with the almost indifference of the two villagers, who did not appear to notice anything wrong or peculiar in my appearance and listened eagerly to their guide, who related to them stories about gods, holy men and the Dalai Lama of yore. Others joined them, commenting on the profound learning of the kind lama. I followed with the crowd, jostling along the corridors, steep staircases and narrow shrines down, and none of them looked at my extraordinary head. I was the only one to feel it. As for Yondgen, a little reassured now, he did not dare to look too often at me lest he should laugh aloud.

At last I reached the upper terrace, which is occupied by the Chinese pavilion whose elegant, glittering roof had appeared to me the day I arrived from China, announcing that the goal was near.

After a few hours I went down and then only a pilgrim seemed to realize that there was something unusual in my appearance. I heard him saying to his friends, "When could he be coming?" But, at once, he himself found the answer: "She must be a Ladaki" (from Ladak in Western Tibet) he concluded.

So we went out, having reached the top of the domineering Potala and enjoyed the beautiful sight of Lhasa, its temples and monasteries, lying at our feet like a white, red and gold carpet spread in the valley.

The two countrymen were delighted. They profusely thanked the good lama and offered him a few copper coins as a token of gratitude and reverence.

"All is well," said Yondgen as we went away. "I have prevented them from drinking and they have served us well." He put the coins in the hand of a blind beggar, and a third one rejoiced.

THE LUCKY BONNET

But it seemed to me that far away voices are raised and I hear faintly

New Year's Festival at Lhasa

voit against China. We had already tramped for about one month, when one evening in a forest we found an old fur-lined bonnet like those worn by the women of Kham. Tibetan travelers consider it bad luck to pick up a hat that has fallen on the ground even if it is their own; that hat will bring them misfortune, they think. On the other hand, to find a boot, no matter how worn out it is, is a good omen. Yondgen, who is a pilgrim, lifted the bonnet with his pilgrim staff and threw it on the side of a ravine along which we were proceeding. The bonnet did not go far down, nor did it touch the ground; it flew a little like a bird and alighted—if I may use that word—on the trunk of an enormous tree that had fallen down. I went to take it with a strange premonitory feeling, that ugly looking, dirty and worn out as it was, the bonnet would be of great use to me, indeed that it had been sent to me.

Yondgen did not at all appreciate our find and did not see anything wonderful in it. "Some pilgrim," he said, "put it on the top of the house he carried on his back and it has fallen down." I, of course, did not go so far as to think that a goddess had been the milliner who had made it for me. No doubt a human being had lost it, but why just at that place? Jocularly my companion said that one of my invisible friends had pulled it down from the head of a traveler to present it to me. . . . A kingly gift indeed! . . . I let

the Dalai Lama does not habitually dwell there. He goes there at the time of certain festivals, but his true residence is situated outside the town in a park called Norbuling (the Jewel Island, and, by extension, the Jewel place or quarter).

TIBETANS BELIEVE DALAI LAMA SUPREME

A number of houses are scattered in that park. The rooms of one of them are furnished according to different styles, or at least what Tibetans believe to be different styles. One room they call the English room, another Indian, another, again, the Chinese room and as on the flat roof of the building stand the gilded

Right, lady of the Province of U (Tibet), whose capital is Lhasa.

Below, houses of the poorest people at Lhasa—the walls are built with horns and bones of the slaughtered animals.

orders of the Dalai Lama to convey them to his British Majesty.

This is most funny, of course, but there is to run of that kind a side fraught with danger for white residents all over Asia, which only those who have lived long in out-of-the-way regions are able to see clearly. A few days after my visit to the Potala, I went to see the Jo Khang (the house of the Lord), the most sacred sanctuary of Tibet. It was built to shelter an ancient image of Siddhartha Gautama as a youth, before he became a Buddha. The image was made in India and it is supposed that it was carried to China towards the first century B. C. The Chinese Emperor, Thajung Taitung, gave it as a dowry to his daughter when she married the Tibetan king, Strong Tsen Gampo. Amongst the credulous Tibetans many legends circulate about that image and its origin. Many say that

the greatness of the Dalai Lama and the position in which he stands before Great Britain. Very likely the Court of Lhasa spread these absurdities in order to increase the prestige of the Dalai Lama to which its own is bound.

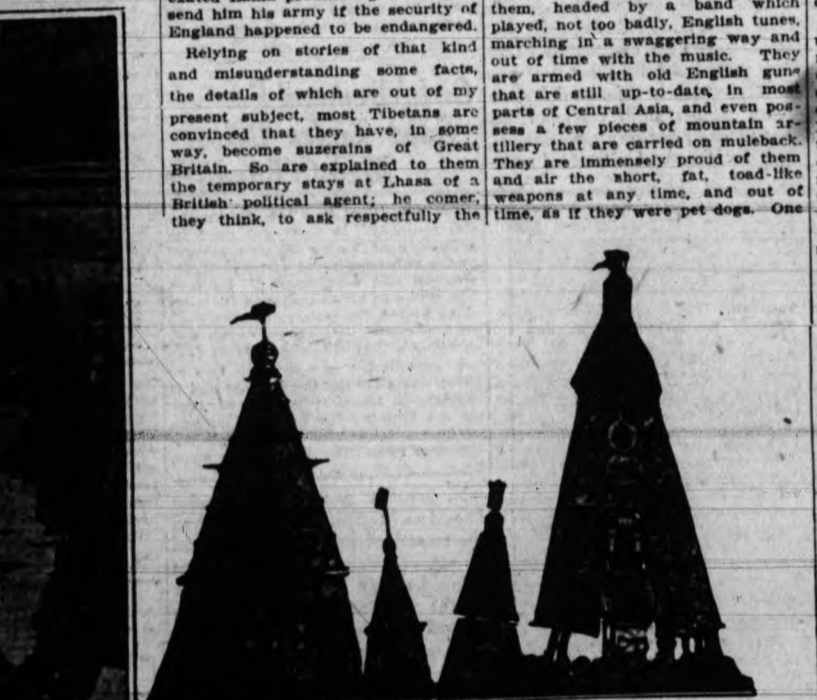
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Procession Around the Potala at Lhasa

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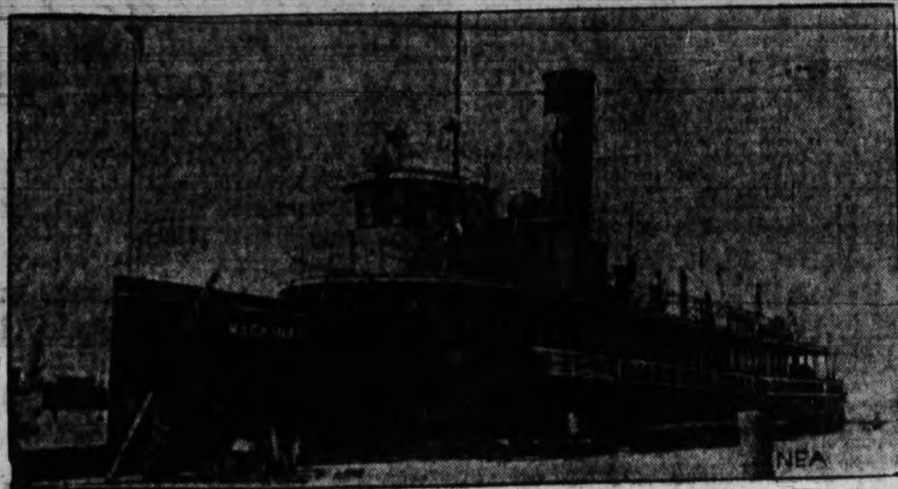
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FIRST PHOTOS OF EXPLOSION



The Mackinac, picnic boat on which more than thirty persons met death in a boiler explosion, is shown at the naval pier, Newport, R.I., where she was towed after the tragedy which turned a merry excursion of 27 people into a great catastrophe. Such was the peculiar nature of the explosion that outwardly the ship bears no marks of the disaster and lies at the pier as though ready for another trip.



Ten children owe their lives to this burned and disfigured woman now fighting for her own life in a hospital following the disaster on the ill-fated excursion boat Mackinac off Newport, R.I. She is Mrs. Mary Alvines, of Attleboro, Mass., outstanding heroine of the tragedy. The picture shows her with bandages covering the burns on her face. She is expected to live.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

While Madge poured Cartwright's tea, she inquired politely:

"Where is Mrs. Cartwright this afternoon? Couldn't she have come, too?"

He lit a cigarette before replying and studied her through the blue haze of smoke. She was wearing a gown of silver chiffon and her hair was pinned up at her breast. Under the light of the cleverly shaded lamp, with her ruddy hair, she was a shining and lovely figure. His expert eyes registered approval.

"Oh, Alma is at home, playing with the kids," he replied with a shrug. "They are hard to manage on a rainy day, when they can't be let outdoors, so she devises all sorts of games for them to keep them from tearing up the house."

Madge handed him his cup and noted with a little flutter of her pulses that he managed cleverly and apparently unconsciously to touch her fingers as he accepted it.

She knew she was on the road to conquest and the assurance made her ready and eager to make a pretense of retreat. Her instinct, no less than her experience with men, had taught her the value of such strategy. If he had finesse with women, she had finesse also with men. She told herself that it promised to be an amusing little game.

So she said while she poured her own tea:

"I admire Mrs. Cartwright so much. She is very beautiful, don't you think, and a marvelous mother; I have never seen anyone so devoted to her children."

"Too much so," he replied. "She has no time for me, so I run around alone. However, it's not so bad when lovely ladies invite me to tete-a-tete teas," he added with a smile.

"But you invited yourself," Madge protested.

"Surely, because you wouldn't have waited for a long time."

Madge shook her head.

"It is a very nice idea," she said.

"Why?" he inquired with raised brows, "afraid of hubby?"

"Certainly not," she answered, as if that was a very unusual and entertaining a guest at tea.

"A male guest, an admiring guest, one who brings you orchids?" he inquired sofly. "You don't flower?"

To her own annoyance, she felt her color rise.

"Why do you insist that orchids are my flower? If every woman represents a flower, what then is Mrs. Cartwright?"

"A waterily," he replied promptly, "a cool, lovely, soft creature that fits on the untroubled surface of a woodland pond. You will find them always in the same place, always the same, always smiling at the sun."

"How interesting!" Madge propped her elbows on the tea table and cupped her chin in her pink palms. It was a pretty position to take, and she knew it. "How becoming to her. How very interesting," she repeated. "Do tell me more. What, for instance, does Patricia Fleming suggest to you?"

He thought for a moment with narrowed lids.

"Let me see—I have met her only a few times, but I remember that she is a theatre woman and you and she came alone. She wore a black gown and when I looked at her, I thought of a camelia, sweet and white, and smooth but cold to the touch."

"You are really astonishing!" Madge told him. "That describes Patricia exactly, except that she is not cold, only repressed. To people she really cares about, she is the most warm-hearted creature in the world. But tell me, do you classify all women as this way?"

"Usually, it rather amuses me and there is so little amusing in life now-a-days."

"But to do it so well, you must have studied women a great deal."

"They have always interested me," he answered with a significant smile. "They represent one of my true weaknesses, but my sole interest."

over the hand she extended and touched her fingers with his lips.

"This is good of you to receive me," he said. "I stopped at the florist's on my way to get a small offering to show my appreciation."

When she opened the box he proffered, she found an exquisite corsage of mauve orchids.

"Oh, how lovely!—and how nice of you!"

"Your own flower," he replied with a smile, watching her level, flushed face from under his heavy lids. "You should never wear any other."

"You really think so?" she asked, obviously pleased.

He came closer to her.

"Don't you know that all women are divided into flower types? You are an orchid—rare, exotic, expensive, but very lovely."

She laid the bouquet down suddenly. The wet flowers seemed somehow to chill her fingers. She shivered and looking up at him apologetically, found him gazing down at her with an unmistakable expression in his eyes.

"You speak collectively, I presume, not individually," she murmured.

There was a little silence.

"I am not so sure—now," he replied in an equally low tone.

Things were progressing entirely too quickly for Madge. She wanted to play with the preliminaries a good bit longer now that she knew she really attracted him, so she took refuge again in common places and said lightly:

"Paul should be coming from the hospital soon. He will be so glad to see you?"

"Are you sure?" he asked with a smile. "A husband is not usually so keen about coming home from his day's work and finding other idle men dawdling about his wife's tea table."

He rose and held out his hand.

"Many thanks for a cup of cheer. I had one of the pleasantest afternoons I ever spent. Will you ask me again?"

"Will you ask to come again?" she countered.

"Do you have to inquire as to that?"

His hand crushed hers for an instant and a sudden flame flared in his heavy-lidded eyes. She thought for an instant he was going to kiss her.

—

FATE DISPOSES

When Doctor Bannister came home that evening, Madge told him that Stanley Cartwright had called.

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—

THE STORY OF THE FIRST WHITE WOMAN TO REACH LHASA

(Continued from Page Three)

Incognito—they might come to put out the sun!"

Whatever may have been the proposition with which I was favored, the day came again when the safety of my incognito was endangered and I had to defend it in my own way.

I was looking in the market when a policeman stopped near me, and gazed at me intently. He did not move, but observed me with deep attention. Why? Maybe he only wondered from what part of Tibet I might be, but it was better to force the worst. A new battle was to be fought and I studied it, my heart beating rather quickly, but brave as usual.

I chose, amongst the things for sale, an aluminum saucapan, and I began to bargain over it with the ridiculous obstinacy shown by the people of the half-wild tribes of the borderland. I offered an absurd price and talked nonsense in a loud voice, hardly stopping to breathe. People around the opening shops began to laugh, to exchange jokes about me, the women and women of the northern solitudes are a habitual subject of mockery for the more civilized Lhasa pas.

"Ah!" said the merchant, half laughing, half irritated, by my continuous twaddle, "you are a true doka, there can be no doubt about it." And all present ridiculed the

stupid woman who knew nothing beside her cattle and the grass of the desert. The policeman had gone, amused like everybody else.

I bought the saucapan and, as I feared being followed, I compelled myself to loiter about the market, playing a comedy of admiration and stupidity before the most ugly and cheapest goods. Then, my good luck caused me to meet a group of cool doka. I began to talk with them in their own dialect. I had lived in their country some years ago. I spoke of places and men known by them and they were convinced that I was born a neighboring tribe.

I have no doubt that with the quickness of imagination that is peculiar to them they would, next day, have sworn in all sincerity that they had known me for a long time.

An incident of the same kind happened a few days later: this time I was not supposed to have a police cause me to extort money from me and I managed the thing cleverly enough to give him nothing, without disclosing my identity.

Once, in the crowd, another policeman hit me with his truncheon because I had trespassing in a place where people of rank only were admitted, and truly I had that day to make a great effort to prevent myself from giving a gratuity to that man, so delighted I was with the fun.

"What a wonderful incognito!" I said, "I repeated to Yondgen: 'now I am even beaten in the street!'"

And after that I felt complete security.



EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS OF MAINE HOTEL FIRE—Exclusive photographs of the fire that destroyed the Mount Desert Inn, oldest hotel in Bar Harbor, Maine. Top photo shows the hotel and adjoining building in flames. Lower photo shows guests of the inn on the hotel lawn with some of their possessions.

It and that you've gone and promised to do something else."

"But I did forget it, Madge, and I promised to take over Doctor's dinner. My absence at the table won't upset anybody, and I'll rush through the lecture and join you there later. You see it's too late to get anyone else for the class, and most of the poor students are probably there and waiting already. It's not fair to make

so rude to the Harpers. Besides, I won't go alone."

"But it's only an informal little dinner. My absence at the table won't upset anybody, and I'll rush through the lecture and join you there later. You see it's too late to get anyone else for the class, and most of the poor students are probably there and waiting already. It's not fair to make

"Then you have to break it," she told him emphatically. "You can't be

them come out in vain, this bad night."

Without a word, Madge turned and left the room.

When she arrived at the Harpers' alone that night, the first person she saw in the drawing room was Stanley Cartwright.

He also was alone.

To be continued.

How and When To Build a Rock Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Now that Autumn is approaching one is constantly asked how and when a rock garden should be made. One question can be answered easily—the rock garden should be built as early in the Fall as possible. Now is the time to start. The actual construction of a rock garden, however, requires some thought, but it is not a task which should make the average gardener hesitate. Certainly the results are well worth while.

It is easy to make mistakes in building a rock garden. No branch of gardening, perhaps, offers such a rich field for errors that will ruin the gardener's peace of mind later on. Many people seem to think that any pile of rocks will make a rock garden, that rock plants will grow on rocks without earth in any situation from a burning South exposure to the dark, cool, shady North side of a house. Probably this is why there are so many worthless and unlovely rock gardens in the world. A few simple rules are sufficient to avoid most of these blunders.

The first matter to be settled is the aspect of the rock garden—the direction in which it is to face. The best aspect is the Southeast, but don't give up the idea of a rock garden just because it cannot face Southeast. Other aspects may be utilized with proper care.

The rock garden should be built with hard stone in the rocks, sloping slightly so that the rain may reach the roots of the plants. And let your rocks be as large as possible and laid flat. Nothing is worse in a rock garden than a number of small, pointed and jagged stones.

GOOD SOIL.

The soil should be mixed with grit and sand and should be of good quality. Most Alpine plants like a good light garden loam. If the soil is sandy by nature it should be enriched with fibrous loam and leaf soil. If it is heavy it should be mixed with plenty of sand and the drainage should be sharp. A great number of jobbing gardeners insist on putting clay under rock garden plants, to hold the moisture. This would be all right if one could take the clay away in the winter, but as one cannot do this the practice should be avoided as it will kill many plants during the Winter months. The logic of this can be readily seen by anyone who will give the matter a moment's thought. The clay holds the moisture, and while during the hot summer months this extra wet will do the plants no harm, in the winter the moisture held around the roots will, in many cases, cause them to rot and thus kill the plant.

USE OF LIME.

If the soil is wanting in lime, and most soils on this coast are lacking in lime, it should be added, except for those plants which are known to dislike it, such as the heaths. It is a good thing, in the rock garden, to have a lime area and non-lime area, as by this means the time hater may have a place in which they can be happy.

Plant Alpines close to or at the foot of the rocks, as most of them like the dampness and shelter afforded by rocks. Many plants, as for instance, the encrusted saxifrage, should be wedged tightly between rocks.

Top dress your plants at least twice a year with leaf mould and sand and see that small plants are kept firmly in the ground, so that their roots do not become exposed.

SPREADING THE ROOTS.

When planting, spread the roots of the plant well, giving them lots of room, and press them down firmly. If the weather is very dry when planting is taking place, plunge the plant in water before planting.

Plants of the same family should, if possible, be kept together. It is far more interesting and convenient to have, say, a primula section, a dianthus section, a saxifrage section than to have the various species of these plants scattered all over the rock garden.

Mass effect should be your aim. The beauty of Alpine flowers, in their native homes, is largely derived from the beautiful mass of color which grows on the mountain slopes. Thus make a carpet of gentians, if you can, a drift of andreas, a meadow of primulas and a bank of dwarf aquilegas.

More success and a more effective display will be gained by growing a moderate number of plants well than a large number badly. Only grow plants which you know will thrive in your garden. Leave the more difficult plants until such time as you have been able to grow the easy ones successfully.

Plant some evergreen shrubs at the back of your rock garden but did not "overdo" them. They should furnish the background but should not dominate.

MORAINES NEEDED.

There should be a moraine in every rock garden in which to grow the choicer Alpine plants, particularly those with hair-like roots, such as gentian verna and the saxifrage. Following are brief directions for making a moraine which will answer

all ordinary purposes. The moraines of the Alps are simply tumbled masses of mountain debris, stones of all sizes and shapes, sand and gravel, all knit firmly together, and containing the merest traces of primitive vegetable soil, washed down from the rocky heights. In our gardens the moraine must be made on the same plan. It should face, as nearly as possible, Southeast, and be so arranged that its surface is raised above the ground level, the better to afford an easy view of its treasures.

Let the main bulk be made up of stones varying in size from that of a man's head to that of his fist. All the spaces between the stones should be tightly packed with "moraine mixture," which consists of fine crushed rock, fine gravel and some sand or any similar material which may be available. This is mixed with about one-fourth its bulk of fine loam and leaf mould. The whole should be not less than eight inches in depth and should be bounded by rock walls. The surface should show a few weathered stones half hidden in the general mass.

A moraine built on these lines will retain moisture for very long periods and, in dry weather, may be watered with a hose in the ordinary way.

RETAINING MOISTURE.

It is the larger stones that play the most important part in retaining water, and if these are of a porous nature so much the better. Around these stones the roots of the plants will cling, assured of those conditions which make life and growth easy for them.

There are many more elaborate methods of moraine making but this very simple system will be found to be all that is needed except for perhaps half a dozen varieties.

For many reasons the early Fall is the proper time to start a rock garden. A very large number of Alpines bloom in the early Spring and must, therefore, be planted in the Fall. Anyway, as plants move better and accommodate themselves to new surroundings much more readily in the Fall than in the Spring. Above all, remember that advice, rules and directions are useless without the seeing eye and the observing mind. Watch everything and learn from what you see.

—

IT'S TIME TO THINK OF FALL PLANTS NOW!

Fall Planting Time—the very best time to make your next year's garden—is only a little way off. Why not drop in and talk to us about—

PERENNIALS
SHRUBS
ROCK PLANTS

ROSES
SPRING-FLOWERING
BULBS

Or write for our catalogue. We have hundreds of varieties, all healthy, strong and beautiful.

The Rockhome Garden Shop

Opposite Public Market
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

—

NEW SERIAL

"HEARTS ADRIFT"

By MILDRED BARBOUR

(Copyright by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

THE SERPENT

It was a rainy afternoon and Madge was very bored.

She had dressed for tea, but the steady downfall of rain precluded the probability of any callers. She tried to read a novel in the empty drawing room under a cheerful, shaded lamp, but it turned out to be a sugar story and she flung the book down in disgust. The very mention of love irritated Madge somehow these days.

Wandering to the window, she pushed aside the velvet curtains and stood looking out into the gloomy street, drumming her slim, jewelled fingers.

It was a depressing scene. The grey asphalt was wet and shining and almost deserted except for an occasional speeding taxicab with loosened clanking wheel chains, or a nondescript Ford with flapping curtains. The gutters ran rivers of water and a grey curtain of rain almost obscured the first faint bluish of green along the bare branches of the dripping trees.

"What a sight—after Florida!" Madge shuddered and drew the velvet curtains to shut out the dreary scene.

She heard the shrilling of the telephone in the hall and turned an impatient ear, hoping against hope for some diversion. When the maid announced a call for her, she sped to the instrument.

It was Cartwright's voice which answered here.

"What are you doing?" he asked. "Nothing," she allowed her voice to sink despondently. "It's such a frightful day, too. I'm bored to tears."

"Then maybe you could be persuaded to give a poor devil a cup of tea and a little cheer on this beastly afternoon."

Madge hesitated for a moment. She had met Cartwright frequently at parties since their return from Florida, but he had never asked to call. She knew that it was indiscreet of him to do so now, and indiscreet, also, for her to receive him. But the temptation was very great.

She decided to need cheering too.

"Good. I'll be around in half an hour."

Madge hung up the receiver slowly. There was a speculative light in her lovely eyes. "I wonder," she was thinking, "should I have done that? Suppose someone else should come? Again she decided swiftly and with a ring for her maid, informed her that after Mr. Cartwright had arrived she was not at home to any one. Then she studied herself carefully in the hall mirror, decided her appearance could be improved on, and returning to her drawing room, seat herself in her most graceful, studied posture to await his arrival.

Her heart was beating a trifle quickly with excitement, for she couldn't deny herself that Cartwright interested, even fascinated, her. He represented a new type of man to her. Polished, world weary, cynical, but with an undeniable physical charm and unmistakable power lurking in his heavy-lidded eyes, he was vastly different from Paul Bannister and the other men who had wooed her since she was a very young girl. They had been mostly fresh-faced youths, full of animal spirits, eager to dance and ride and play outdoor sports. They lacked finesse with women. They were either "crazy" about a girl or "couldn't see her at all." They had no idea of conquest for the sake of conquest, as Cartwright had.

Madge liked Cartwright's apparent absorption in whatever woman he happened to be talking to. A by-stander, not knowing him, would invariably have judged that this particular "she" was the sun of his days, the star of his nights; whereas, he had probably met her five minutes ago at a crowded tea and didn't even trouble to catch her name.

This air of intensity flattered Madge. She was clever enough to stir his surfeited senses. She had always revelled in her own power over men. This man tried her mettle. He was an adversary worthy of her steel.

In spite of her determination not to show her interest in him, she felt her color rise a little and her pulses stir when he was shown into the drawing-room that afternoon.

He carried a long box which he tossed on the table while he bent

MIXING RUM WITH OUR CODFISH CAKES

—Rum runners attempted to smuggle 700 cases of whisky into New York City buried in a load of salted codfish. However, revenue officers detected a smell other than codfish coming from the schooner Mary Ellen and the liquor was confiscated.



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

HOBBY CONTEST CLOSING SOON AND THERE IS STILL PLENTY OF ROOM AT TOP

Busy Hands in Idle Hours May Find a World of Useful Things to do

What do you do with your spare time? After work is over and you are tired of play, to what do you turn, Little Reader, to find amusement for yourself? It is wise for everyone to have some hobby that both amuses and instructs. What is yours?

Time is fitting away and only one more week remains until the final closing day of this competition. A final award of five dollars in material is offered in prizes for the best 350-word account of a hobby told in your own words.

The contest is open to girls and boys of sixteen years of age and under and is in no sense of the word an "essay" contest.

This competition is designed to bring out a list of useful hobbies that girls and boys like to work at in their spare time.

Give a boy a bag of nails and a hammer and he will amuse himself by the hour, but only if he makes something and learns in making that to do it better next time is he really practicing a hobby.

What girl does not like to play with paints, coloring pictures by the hour, but there again only if she learns a little from each picture painted does she profit from this pastime, and it becomes a hobby.

There are a great many useful hobbies in the world. Some of them are commonplace, though not the less interesting for that. Radio building, photography, painting, drawing, pyrotechny, freemasonry, gardening, carpentry and a host of other arts, to say nothing of the largest class of all, collecting.

There are some quaint hobbies and many of these have led their devotees in profitable callings in later life. One little girl in a middle-western town took to collecting butterflies. From the cocoon she would watch the dainty creatures emerge and develop their gorgeous colors. Then she would draw the picture her eyes saw and paint in the colors on her drawing.

Her first pictures were very crude, not like butterflies at all. But as time went on and she kept steadily at this hobby this little girl became adept in drawing and painting. The beautiful designs of Nature, as shown in the multicolored hues of the butterfly, gave her the idea that was to lead to a successful business in later years.

From the gauzy tints of the butterfly she copied designs for book covers, wall papers, pillow and tapestry flowers and many other things. In a few years this hobbyist had carved out a profession for herself from the small beginning. Her paintings were in great demand. In its way, day she is a leading illustrator for some of the largest publications on this continent.

Two boys, who once carved incessantly at driftwood from the beach, built up a very different business, but one equally successful, and that is, at first they made model boats and splashed around with these in the water. These boats were very crude and unreal at first, but soon the boys became efficient at carving and were turning out very creditable models.

They took to making scaled models of well known boats and engines. In a very short time they found more orders on their hands than they could take care of. What they had started as a hobby, as a pleasing pastime for idle hours, turned out with them to be a life work, and a very pleasant one, too.

What others have done can be followed. It is not given to all to carve or paint well. Indeed, both arts for which natural talent must be shown. On the other hand there are few hobbies that do not lead somewhere if followed up intelligently.

Seven more days remain in which you may tell us about your particular hobby. Address all communications to "Hobby Contest, Children's Page, The Times, Victoria, B.C." on or before September 5, the closing day of the competition.

Here are two of this week's entrants, who disclose a very real love of their hobbies and a great big want of opportunity to carry it on its way. Do not, however, follow their example and say what you want. Tell us rather what you like to do and what you are doing with the hobby of your choice.

Do not forget to enclose age, name, and address, for all three are important if your entry takes a prize. Hurry now—only seven days remain.

Mary Wickens, a nine-year-old entrant, residing at 3 Beatty Street, Esquimalt, wins this week's award in the Hobby Contest.

AN ATTRACTIVE PASTIME
"My hobby is valsparring shingles which have pictures pasted in the centre of them. The pictures are taken from magazine covers or any colored picture.
"You first choose and cut out your picture and paste on a nice full-size shingle. You then valspare over the picture and shingle. It is then left to dry. When it is dry the whole thing has a shiny effect.
"It is nice for children's bedrooms and summer homes. I first saw this idea in my cousin's summer home at Mount Newton, and liked the idea."
(Contributed by Shirley Maynard, Shirowood, Royal Oak, Victoria, B.C.)

A BEAUTIFUL HOBBY
"My hobby is my garden. I love picking flowers for my friends and I love growing them. I have to water them with a jug. I want a good hose and a thing to spray my flowers with and I want a book on gardening to

help me to find new places to live so that the family was scattered.

But one day, as Uncle Wiggily sat on the edge of the pond, feeling rather sad and lonely because all the frogs, big and little, had gone away, that day the bunny heard a voice saying:

"Oh, dear!"
"Is that you, Mr. Frog?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "Have you come back here to live with your little frogs?"

"No," was the answer. "I am not a frog, though I hope to turn into one, soon. I am only a little pollywog. I just hatched out of an egg, but I can't find any of my folks!"
"Oh, you poor little chap!" said the bunny uncle, as he saw the tiny tadpole, all head and eyes, it seemed, swimming near shore. "You are so late hatching out that all the others have grown up and gone away. But I will take you in a can of warm pond water and keep you in a can of warm pond water. There you can grow your legs and turn into a frog and you will not be lonesome, for I have many little bunnies at my house."

"Oh, thank you!" whispered the tadpole. What had happened was that the egg in which he had been, got into a cold place in the pond where the warm sun could not shine on it, and that was why he was late in hatching out.

So Uncle Wiggily filled an old tomato can with water from the pond. In the can he put some plants and moss under which the tadpole could go to sleep, and in the water were also tiny growing things for the tadpole to eat. Then Uncle Wiggily scooped up the little chap in a tree leaf, shaped like a cup, and took him home.

"Oh, isn't he cute!" cried the little bunny children when they saw him. "When he grows his legs and he comes a frog he can play with us and with Bully and Bawly Nottal, the frog boys."

Day after day in his tin can water house the tadpole grew. Larger became his head and body, and smaller his tail. One day two tiny legs appeared.

"I am almost a frog now," sang the tadpole. A week or two later another set of legs appeared and his tail was gone.

"Now you are a real frog boy, and you can hop as well as swim," said Uncle Wiggily, who was so proud and happy over what he had done. And as he was looking at the new little frog in the tin can, all of a sudden the Fuzzy Fox poked his head in the bungalow window and tried to bite Uncle Wiggily's ears.

"None of that!" cried the little frog, and with his new legs he splashed so much water in the face of the Fox that the bad chap gave a howl and ran away. Then the frog boy hopped off by himself into the great water world and he lived happily for many, many years.

And if the umbrella doesn't try to turn inside out when it catches the raindrops thrown by the water pitcher, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the apple tree.

**CHILD'S STORY OF
THE HUMAN RACE**

By RAMON COFFMAN

When people in Europe began to learn to make electricity with glass or sulphur globes a craze spread over the continent. Everywhere men and women tried to find out new things about the "magic power."

In England lived a curious man named Grey. He wanted to learn whether electricity would pass through the body of a human being. In order to find out, he tried this odd experiment:

A boy was hanging to the ceiling by silk cords. Grey believed that the silk would not let the electricity get away, and he was right. When he touched the feet of the boy with a glass tube which had been well rubbed, a shock passed through the boy's body and was felt by a person who touched his hands!

By touching different parts of the boy's body Grey found that the electric shock could be gained from any spot.

Across the British channel was a Frenchman named Dufay. He also became interested in whether the human body would carry electricity. Fastening some heavy silk cords to the ceiling, he placed himself in the loops. Dufay had a friend who was a priest. The priest came to his room and turned an electric machine. The machine had a glass globe which was rubbed with wool cloth as it turned. This gave it a good "charge" of electricity.

Dufay touched the globe and felt a shock. Then the priest put his finger near his friend's leg. What was his surprise when he saw a flash between leg and finger! It was probably the first time when a flash had been seen passing between two human beings.

The "stunt" of having a man or boy held in the air by cords for often after that. Our picture shows how it was carried on.

THE "DANCING JACKS"
I wish you could take a look with me at all of the old pictures of tests of electricity which I have. They show, better than words can tell, the delight which people had in trying out the power which was just getting to be known.

A picture which I have before me as I write shows a man with a sword in one hand and an iron rod in the other. The rod gets electricity from a glass globe, and the man's body and out through the point of his sword. A woman is holding a large spoon full of brandy and the sword point.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



ABRAHAM MAKES READY TO OBEY.

ISAAC asked: "Where is the lamb for the burnt offering?" Abraham said God would provide one when they came to the place. Abraham built an altar, laid the wood in order, bound Isaac and placed him upon it, then took the knife to slay his son. The angel of the Lord called: "Lay not thine hand upon the lad; neither do thou anything with him, for now I know thou fearest God, seeing thou hast not withheld thine only son from me." Caught in the thicket by its horns was a ram; this Abraham offered as a burnt offering.

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There has been a flash and the brandy is a fire!

Another picture shows a college professor in Holland getting a shock. With one hand, he is touching an iron rod resting on a revolving glass globe. With the other hand, he holds a small bottle of water. The shock was worst in the hand holding the bottle. The professor wrote to a friend that he once got such a shock in this way that he thought he was "done for."

Least I should disappoint you too much, I am showing at least one picture to you. It is called the "dance of the dancing-jacks." The artist has made it hard to tell what the persons are meant to be. As nearly as I can make out, they are a girl and a boy—dressed in rather odd fashion. At

least their clothes seem odd for young persons.

The girl is holding an iron rod in her right hand. That rod leads from an electric machine, and she is getting a shock. The shock passed through her body and into the pan in her other hand. The boy keeps a plate underneath. Before he began this little trial, the plate was filled with bits of ground glass. Those bits of glass are the "dancing-jacks." They fly up and down, as the electric current passes from the upper plate to the lower one.

Some tests with electricity did not go well. Several men were killed by shocks; but their lives were not given in vain. Their lives helped the

human race to learn more about the new power.

THROUGH A RIVER

Our picture will help me a great deal in telling this story. It was made as a sketch for an event in the year 1747 (more than 175 years ago).

The river is the Thames. At the right is London Bridge, which was built over again, without the houses on top. Near us are nine men. Six of them are just looking on, but the other three are at work. One is turning a glass wheel to rub it and make electricity. The electric current is stored for a while in a glass jar.

From the jar, the current passes through a chain, then through the body of a man. That man is holding an iron rod in the water. Then wonder of wonders—what do you think happens?

The electricity passes right through the water of the river, without a wire. It is "caught" by a man on the other side who also holds an iron rod in the water! It passes through his body, then into a wire in his hand. The wire passes above water, being held up by men in three boats, and comes back to the electric machine.

When this test was made, it was found that the electricity came clear back to the machine! You can imagine how surprised people were to learn that electricity would pass through water.

In other tests it was learned that the electric current could start from one side of the river and set fire to a house in a cup on the other side! When the electricity was set loose, men watched to see how soon the flame would start. As near as they could tell, it did not take any time at all; and, indeed, it is true that electricity gets from one place to another in almost "no time."

Lightning is watched with pleasure by some people. Others shudder when they see it and hear the noise it makes.

When men in western Europe began to play with electric sparks 200 years ago, many of them began to say:

"These sparks are something like lightning. They give a flash and they make a noise. Maybe a flash of lightning is just a big electric spark."

In America lived a man who did a great deal of thinking for himself. I am speaking of Ben Franklin. He was farther than the men in Europe, and he has left us shows that he thought.

"Lightning is like an electric spark. It gives the same kind of light. It has the same smell of sulphur. It goes crookedly, like a spark. It will go through rain, as electricity goes through water. Someone ought to find out for sure whether lightning is electricity."

Franklin told his ideas about the subject to a friend in England. That friend wrote to men of science in France. Almost three years passed, and nothing was done either in Europe or America to learn about lightning.

At last a Frenchman named Dailard decided to try to find out. He built a little shelter near the wall of his garden. It was made largely of wood, but there was an iron rod running up through the roof, ending in a point about forty feet from the ground. He waited for a stormy night.

Franklin was at the same time trying to figure out a way to "draw down the lightning."

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THE TOWN IN WHICH YOU LIVE WILL BE YOURS IN VERY FEW YEARS; EARN IT

There Are No Second Attempts In The School of Life;
To-day Is Yours, Use It Wisely

Old Father Time, with his long grey gown and his hour glass in his hand, is the busiest man on the face of the earth. He is too busy to stop for conversation; too busy to stop for rain; has no time to delay for anything.

He adds a year to your age with as little trouble as if it were nothing at all. His works are seen in every hand, though often they passed unnoticed for years on end. Father Time is as busy in the cities as elsewhere in the land. He goes around rubbing names from door panels and printing on new ones. "Henry and Sons" becomes just "Henry," and after a few more years it is once more "Henry and Son," though the son in this case is a grandson of the founder of the firm.

School children of to-day will be the mayors, aldermen, merchants, barristers, society leaders, clubmen and housewives of to-morrow, and that too, will be the work of Father Time. In less than ten years and certainly not more than twenty, the City of Victoria will be controlled and run by the students of the schools of to-day. How many girls and boys now of school age have thought about that?

What would you do with a city if you helped to run it? Would you alter its streets, its schools and its services; or leave them just as they are. How about its politics, its water problems, its amusement features and its tourists. How would you treat them? It is a large problem and one that will be faced by nearly every girl and boy who reads this, within the next two decades.

Keep your eye on old Father Time. He has no time to waste and will not stop for you, or anyone. Steadily he marches on day and night, and never tires. Before we know, he has turned the corner and brought us to the face of another year.

"Hello—1925!" we will be saying in time at all, and before we have fairly got used to the 1925 calendars in their pretty new colors we will be saying, "Why here it is—1927."

To-day, whether it meant good or bad times for you, will never come back. Old Father Time is a busy old man, and he has no use in his life for second attempts. Not again will you have the privilege of going to a place where the people will not stop for you, or anyone. In a few years now when you want to learn to teach you for nothing. In a few years now when you want to learn to live in it. Give your city a good name, for few towns of its size in the world may claim as fair a one with justice.

AND MAYBE SO!

"You naughty, cruel boy!" said the fashionably dressed young woman to the boy she had found despoiling a bird's nest. "How can you be so heartless as to take those eggs? Think of the poor mother bird when she comes back and—"

"That's all right, miss," interrupted the boy, "the mother bird is dead."

The young woman's expression reflected disbelief. "How do you know?" she asked sharply.

"She's on your hat," was the reply.

Nearing the End of His Rope



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No. 104

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

HORIZONTAL
1. Loud cries.
2. The ocean.
3. What we hear with (sing.).
4. The opposite of "thick."
5. North America (abbr.).
6. A word used with "either."
7. Avenue (abbr.).
8. To make.
9. A small shelter made of canvas.
10. To tell an untruth.
11. Part of the verb "to be."
12. A wild person.

VERTICAL
1. Southeast (abbr.).
2. Something worn on the head.
3. A number.
4. South America (abbr.).
5. A kind of open shoe with straps.
6. The name of the man who made the famous ride in the American Revolution.
7. To expect something to happen.
8. A heavy metal.
9. Army order (abbr.).

HANDSOME
S A E E P M E
O R E D E A L N
U S E D S L I N G
T E A S I
H D S T A N
E V E R Y H E R E
R E A S O N E
N A A N C O R
S I L K I E S T

Answer to Puzzle No. 103
(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

The Business of Being a King

COURTIERS AND SERVANTS

Attendants Useful and Ornamental Who Surround the Throne

BY A COURT HISTORIAN

YOUTH and age, experience and inexperience meet at court, and each has its proud place in the necessarily elaborate scheme of things. The most experienced courtiers are the officers in personal attendance upon the King and Queen, the most inexperienced and youthful are the little pages of honor who enjoy various crowded hours of glorious life, and, in due time, pass into the Guards.

A royal household is a wonderful mosaic of useful and ornamental offices all fitting into the smooth-running and perfect whole. Although it requires some 125,800 pounds to pay the salaries of the whole staff of officials and workers, there are numerous honorary appointments. These are all of a personal nature, and confer the honor of rendering some pleasant and congenial service to the Sovereign.

The customary first step in the career of a courtier is when, as a boy, he is chosen by the King or Queen to be a page of honor. It is a great moment in the lad's life. The proud one may have been a companion of one of the Princes in school days, or a son of a noble house who has attracted the royal interest when visiting. He is honored by the royal favor, and becomes attached to the court. He is privileged to be present at all great state ceremonies, and to hold a commission in the Guards, and may look forward to still closer association with the court.

Perhaps he may soon become an equerry, and so have the proud duty of accompanying the King on public and private excursions. The equeries are nominally attached to the department of the master of horse, but the functions are personal. Each in turn is appointed for daily attendance on the King, and the first equerry virtually deputizes for the master of horse, and must reside in the commodious quarters provided in close proximity to the Royal Mews.

Other times, other ways, and when risks attended a public

appearance of the Sovereign, the position of the equerry was not merely a spectacular honor. He had to ride or walk with the King wherever His Majesty went, and be prepared to defend

picturesque Life Guards, Yeomen, Gentlemen-at-Arms, and others, make a great show of guarding the King with ancient pikes and large swords, they perform no useful function in

stands so high above political contention and internal strife, that the royal person was never safer, and protection is a very slight, shadowy business. Actually, some of the ministers are at times more closely guarded than the King.

The Guards regiments were originally formed for the protection of the Sovereign, but there is an even more ancient body originating in the need for defending the monarch. This is the corps of the Yeomen of the Guard and picturesque veterans who act as wardens at the Tower of London, and the Houses of Parliament for a second Guido Fawkes, and when they march in file on either side of the great gilt coach which conveys the King to the state opening of Parliament. The history of the Yeomen can be traced back 800 years, and their equipment today is much the same as was worn on Bosworth Field.

LORDS-IN-WAITING

Attendance on the King frequently falls to a lord-in-waiting. These eight lords reside in turn at the Palace and, of old, their duty was to be in attendance on the King whenever he was receiving visitors on State or private business. King George, however, prefers to preserve an air of privacy and informality on many such occasions, and, consequently, the lord-in-waiting leaves the Palace more frequently than he did of old.

Greater change has affected the position of the gentlemen ushers of the privy chamber. Until the seventeenth century, no royal household was complete without them; they were always at the Palace, and were always entrusted with very important duties on behalf of the monarch. There is no room in overcrowded Buckingham Palace for the gentlemen ushers now, and so they are excused residence, but they retain the privilege of donning their brilliant uniforms on all solemn State occasions, and of

attending their Majesties at great ceremonies.

Although the police and other officials take their share in arranging these historic events so that there is no hitch, the preparation of the programme is a matter which engages the King's personal attention to a greater extent than is realized. Consequently, there are officials of the royal household who are constantly in consultation with His Majesty on the subject alone.

The earl marshal is an hereditary office held by the Duke of Norfolk, and his chief function is to arrange the details of the coronation in consultation with the Sovereign. But all State functions are considered by the clerk marshal, who also advises the King on matters relating to the royal stables, the master of ceremonies and the master of horse. Their several reports and recommendations are discussed with His Majesty. Subsequently, they are interwoven with the recommendations from outside authorities, and thus the private secretary is able to submit to the King a complete statement of plans and to take His Majesty's instructions upon them.

There is no one at court who fills a more intimate position in relation to the King than his private secretary, and His Majesty has followed the precedent of King Edward in placing implicit confidence in his closest personal official.

The private secretary must know what business is likely to interest the King, or is of sufficient importance to bring to his notice. Even when this pruning is done by one who has acquired the most intimate knowledge of the royal mind, and has unrivaled experience in the ways of the court, there is a very large residue.

ATTENDING THE QUEEN

Many of the ancient offices which carry with them personal service to the King, have their parallels in officials who attend the Queen.

Thus Her Majesty has her own

private secretary to deal with the very heavy business of the Queen's own mail. Sometimes, the letters to Queen Mary have outnumbered those to the King, for her devotion to hospitals, women's associations, arts, village industries, and humane social movements involve her in a flood of correspondence.

Ladies-in-waiting are attached to the Queen, and one is always in attendance. It has been noticed that very happy relations exist between Her Majesty and the ladies-in-attendance. The

charming personal association of the Queen with the maids, whose positions are greatly coveted by young ladies of high degree who have dreamed of a career at court.

COURTIERS, PAST AND PRESENT

An historic office which has gained in importance under Queen Mary, is that of the mistress of the robes. It has been held by ladies who have previously enjoyed the friendship of the Queen, and, of late years,

judge of character, and knows the hall marks of sincerity, and so she has gathered around her ladies who have been honored by her friendship throughout. There are few and infrequent changes. It was quite a little sensation in the court a few months ago, when the Queen appointed three extra ladies of the bedchamber—the official title of the ladies in waiting. But it did not herald drastic revisions. It simply brought into the personal suite of the Queen, three more friends whose counsel and companionship would give special pleasure.

Viewing the intimate records of the old Kings and princes, it is surprising to find how few gentlemen and courtiers now attend upon the King contrasted with the number that were then to be found about the steps of the throne. The fact seems to be that the monarchs of old could not endure the thought of boredom or solitude. They must have always about them a multitude of companions and sycophants among whom would be found individuals suited to the mood of the moment.

With the passing of time, and with the coming of a clearer conception of the duties of the Sovereign, and a nobler ideal of service, the monarch seldom needed companions with whom to beguile idle hours. Indeed, for our present, devoted, conscientious ruler, there are no idle hours. Perhaps the best tribute ever made to King George and his consort, was made by an American writer, Mr. Frederick L. Collins. This tribute is especially noteworthy because it occurred in a book which by no means is flattering to monarchical institutions, and frankly critical of certain crowned heads in other lands. Said this writer: "British royalty have transformed perfunctory service into a religion. Every day they give their lives for their people."

This, then, is briefly, the business of being a King, as conceived by His Majesty, King George the Fifth.



H. M. KING GEORGE V.

the royal person against any treacherous wayfarer. To-day, the equerry walks or drives with a King with a sense of perfect security, and the least pleasant duty he may be called upon to perform is to spare his Sovereign the unwelcome attentions of some indiscreet interloper with a petition to present, or a request for a handshake.

GUARDING THE KING

Although, on State occasions,

this respect, and are merely interesting survivals of the past. The actual protection of the King, when it is necessary, is done by discreet men of the Metropolitan police. Much nonsense has been written about armed police guards following the King everywhere. In times of turbulence, when fanatics may attempt to embarrass or injure the King, the police guard may become a reality, but the Crown to-day



THE BLUE DRAWING ROOM OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE

simple explanation is that she actually makes them her confidantes. Her personal suite also includes at least eight maids of honor. It is the Queen's privilege to choose more if she wishes. The maid of honor is unmarried, but receives a gift of one thousand pounds from the Queen when her wedding takes place. According to ancient custom, Her Majesty should have a maid of honor with her whenever receiving callers at the Palace, and when she goes out. This belongs to the days when Queens might not go forth without a bevy of attendants, and might not know the delicious freedom of being sometimes just a private person. But the change has not affected

has brought the holder into much more frequent personal contact than was formerly the case. And, although its established functions are to attend to the beautiful things required for Her Majesty for great events, and to attend the Queen at all ceremonies, the mistress of the robes is now often with Her Majesty for talks of frills and furbelows or their fashionable equivalents.

Whereas many court appointments are held only during the lifetime of a Government, the Queen may enjoy continuity of service from her personal suite, if she so desired. The honors and offices are held during her pleasure, having been conferred by herself. Her Majesty is a shrewd

point toward a large crop and favorable income, except in certain sections of the southwest that have been stricken by drought.

"The east is not in such good shape. Last year's low prices for potatoes and hay, together with economic difficulties in the dairy industry, are having their effect."

"The east and drought-stricken southwest must be viewed as dark spots on the agricultural landscape. But taking the country as a whole, there is stronger evidence of approaching agricultural prosperity than I have seen for five years."

general belief that the worst period is over and that the industry is now due for slow but sure improvement.

"I found evidence which appears to bear out this belief in Chicago, where choice steers were bringing \$13.56 as compared with \$10.70 last year."

COAST SOLVES PROBLEM

"The Pacific Coast has been confronted with a particularly difficult marketing problem, but has effectively solved its difficulties by co-operative organizations. Conditions there are now reasonably stable, while the rest of the country is optimistic."

"In the Cotton Belt indications

while corn was a poor and expensive crop.

CONDITIONS REVERSED

"This year conditions have been reversed. I found the average cost of packer and shipper droves of hogs to be \$13.69 a hundredweight at Chicago, compared with \$7.46 last year. And the prospect is for a heavy crop of corn."

"The wheat situation is not so good when compared with last year, when America's crop was exceptionally good and crops throughout the rest of the world exceptionally poor."

"Our Winter wheat crop this season is about 185 million bushels short of last, while the foreign crops have improved."

"At the same time, my observations convince me that there will be a splendid crop of Spring wheat, and this will greatly benefit the wheat-raising states."

"The sheep raising industry, in the far west, I found very prosperous."

"The cattle industry I found in distress—as it has been for years—but there seems to be a



PHILANTHROPY TURNS TO MISANTHROPY—Scurry deflected at the outcome of his adoption of Mary Spas, Edward West Browning sits in his real estate office and tears up the adoption papers and the thousands of letters he received in answer to his advertisement seeking a little companion for his first wife. Disappointed at mankind in general, the wealthy real estate operator says never again as far as any public philanthropies are concerned.

THEY ARE BLIND—AND YET THEY CAN SEE!

Newark, N.J., August 22—They have never seen each other's faces. They can never hope to look into one another's eyes. Neither one has ever seen the sunlight or the trees or the moonlight on the river at night.

But they are sweethearts—leading figures in a romance that blossomed under the cloak of an everlasting night—and they are happy.

And they are husband and wife now, confident that in spite of their blindness they will be able to write "happy ever after" across the page of their strange romance.

It was forty odd years ago that they first met—Louis Schnepel and Mary Schempp. They were children then, blind children, living in the New Institute for the Blind here. Both had been blind since birth.

Now children in a home for the blind are pretty much like other children. And so Louis and Mary were playmates, perhaps even boy-and-girl sweethearts, all through their childhood.

Then, when both were in their teens, they left the institution and went out into the world. They lost track of one another and each made new friends. Mary grew older, met another man, was married and became the mother of a boy.

A scarlet fever epidemic came along then—this was some fifteen years ago. Mary's husband died. He did her boy. She was alone again.

Schnepel, meanwhile, was fighting his own fight. He had become a pianist, playing skillfully on keys that he never could see, and he held a position playing for a moving picture theatre in the city of Elizabeth, near here.

One night, in 1915 it was, Schnepel was invited to a party. He went. And as he moved about among his friends, joining in the merriment that always came to him as if from behind a dark curtain, he heard a familiar voice—Mary's.

Quickly he seized a friend's arm and asked to be taken to the woman who was talking. And presently he was standing face to face with Mary again, shaking her hand and talking with her, exchanging reminiscences, letting all of his senses assure him



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schnepel

that this was really the girl he used to know. That was ten years ago. Schnepel began to call on Mary. Not frequently—sometimes not oftener than once a fortnight. But slowly, slowly there began to dawn for these two children of night a

gleam of the kind of light that can illumine the pathway even of those whose eyes are darkened.

And so, this Summer, they were married. Neither one will talk very freely about the romance. Schnepel will only say:

"Courtship in the sweetest time in a man's life. I courted Mary for ten years—of course, I only saw her every few weeks or so. And that's the way it should be. Young people oughtn't to see each other too often. They get all talked out if they do."

And here his wife interposes: "Yes, but now that we're married we couldn't bear to be separated."

The two are living now in a little apartment here, but soon they will move to Elizabeth and Mary will be able to give up her work—knitting and knitting for Newark department stores.

RATS HOLD UP POSTMAN

It is estimated that there is a rat population of Britain at least as numerous as its human population. Two men, whose callings take them abroad before daybreak, have recently told rat tales which sound almost like fairy tales, although there is good reason to believe they are quite true.

The first, a country postman, stated that he met an army of rats on the road as he started on his rounds. A few days before, another man, a farm laborer, had related a similar incident which had happened to him during last harvest season.

It was his custom to go from farm to farm during the threshing season, and on proceeding to his work in the very early morning, the moon shining at the time, he encountered hundreds of rats coming along the road. It took them several minutes to trail past him. Though he lifted his heavy stick with the purpose of killing some of them, he thought better of it, thinking they might turn upon him and attack him.

There is a story told by a great naturalist of a man flicking at a weasel with his whip, when, from out of the crannies of an ancient wall came fifty of its kin. They attacked him savagely, and it help had not arrived he would possibly have been killed. Both rats and weasels are incurably savage, and in numbers they lack neither the desire nor the power to attack any enemy.—Tit-Bits.

PROSPERITY AGAIN SMILING ON FARMER, JARDINE SAYS

Washington, August 29—The farmer is getting back on his feet—slowly but surely recovering from his long post-war slump.

This is the opinion of Dr. William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture.

He based it upon personal observations made during his recent eight weeks' tour through the farming sections of the country.

"What I saw and heard on that trip," he said, "not only convinces me that this will be a fairly good season in itself, but that agriculture is at last actually out of danger."

"The farmers are all greatly encouraged—and so am I."

"Up until last Spring they were weighed down by a great surplus of products that was a 'hand-me-down' from the war."

"It was hard to work off this surplus. It meant drastic retrenchment during a four-year period of acute distress."

"But now they have accomplished it."

"As a result, they are facing the prospect of fairly good incomes this year, and are moderately optimistic regarding the future."

"They are paying off long-standing debts and getting out of the shadow of bankruptcy. Their farms are no longer hard to sell. The purchasing power of farm products is ninety per cent of what it was before the war—the highest it has been since 1920."

"These are some of the evidences that agriculture, as a whole, is getting out of its rut."

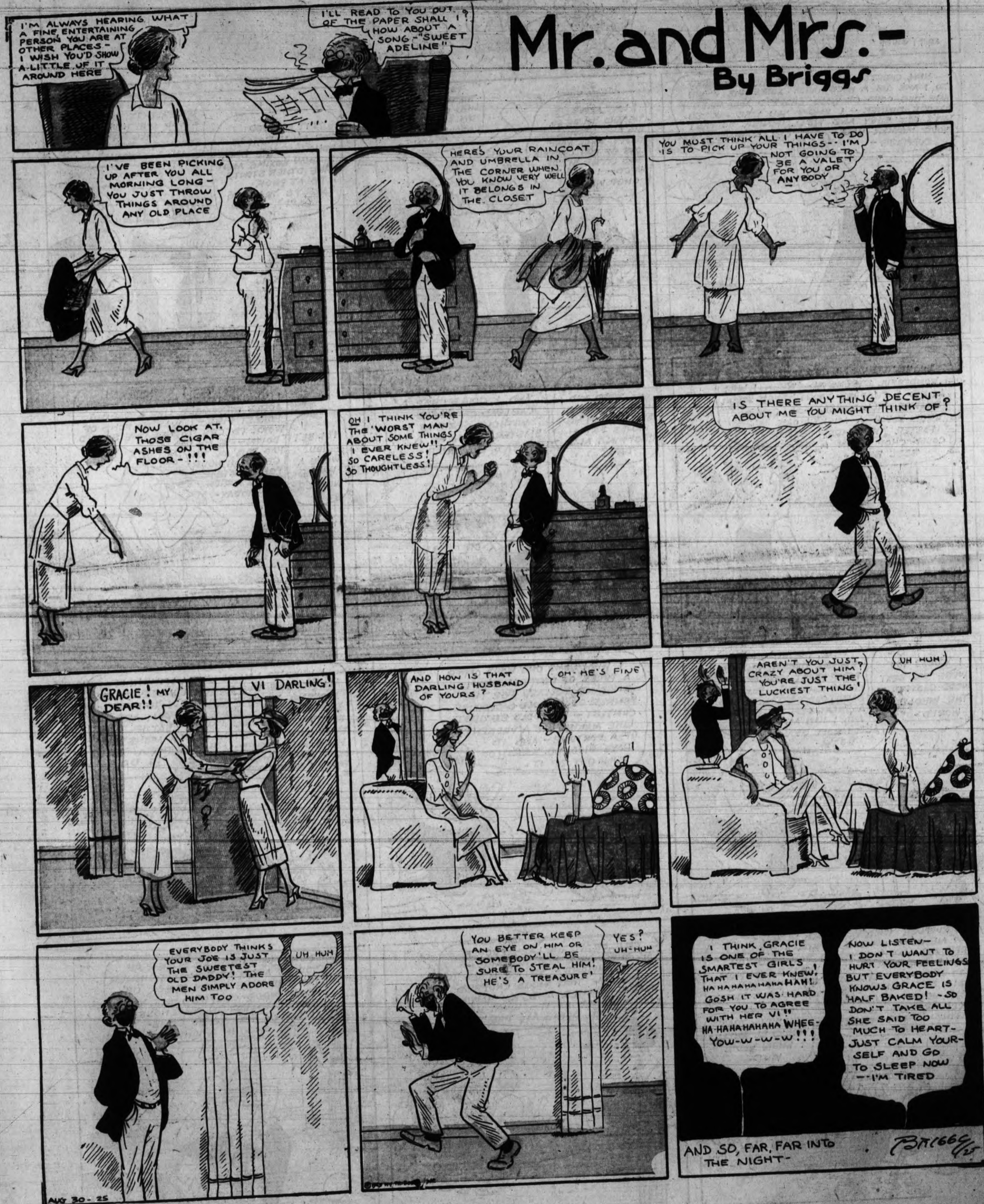
"As to specific conditions—'In the Corn Belt, which suffered greatly during the post-war depression, indications point to the return of at least some degree of prosperity."

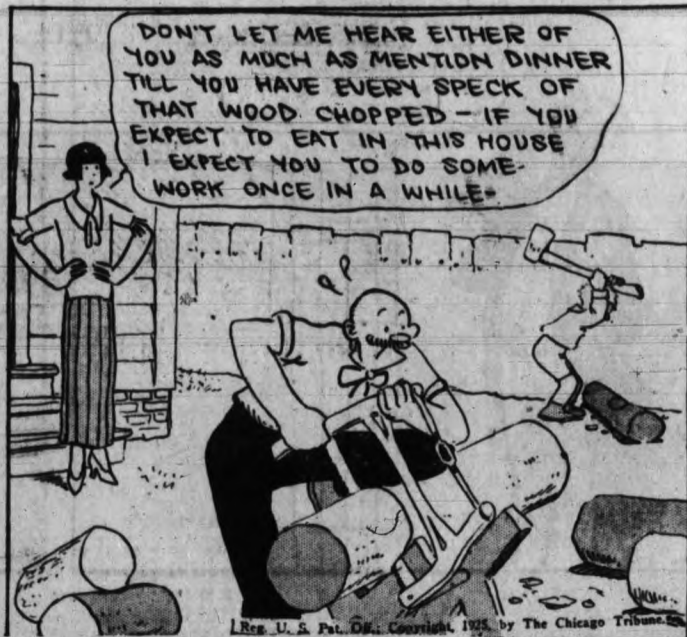
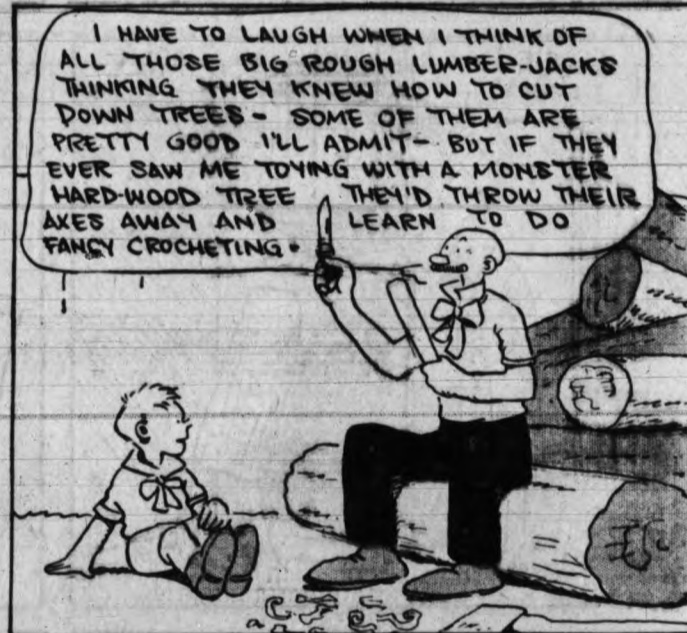
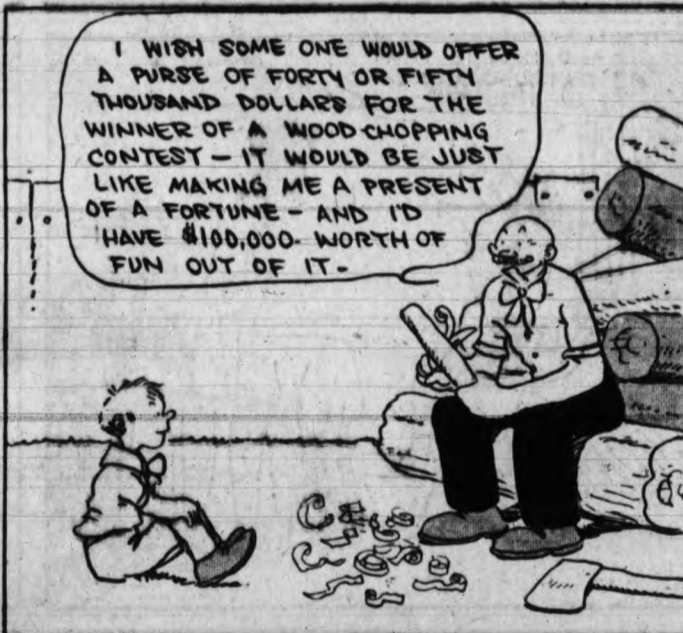
"Last year hogs were cheap,

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs







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